

Carmel Pine Cone

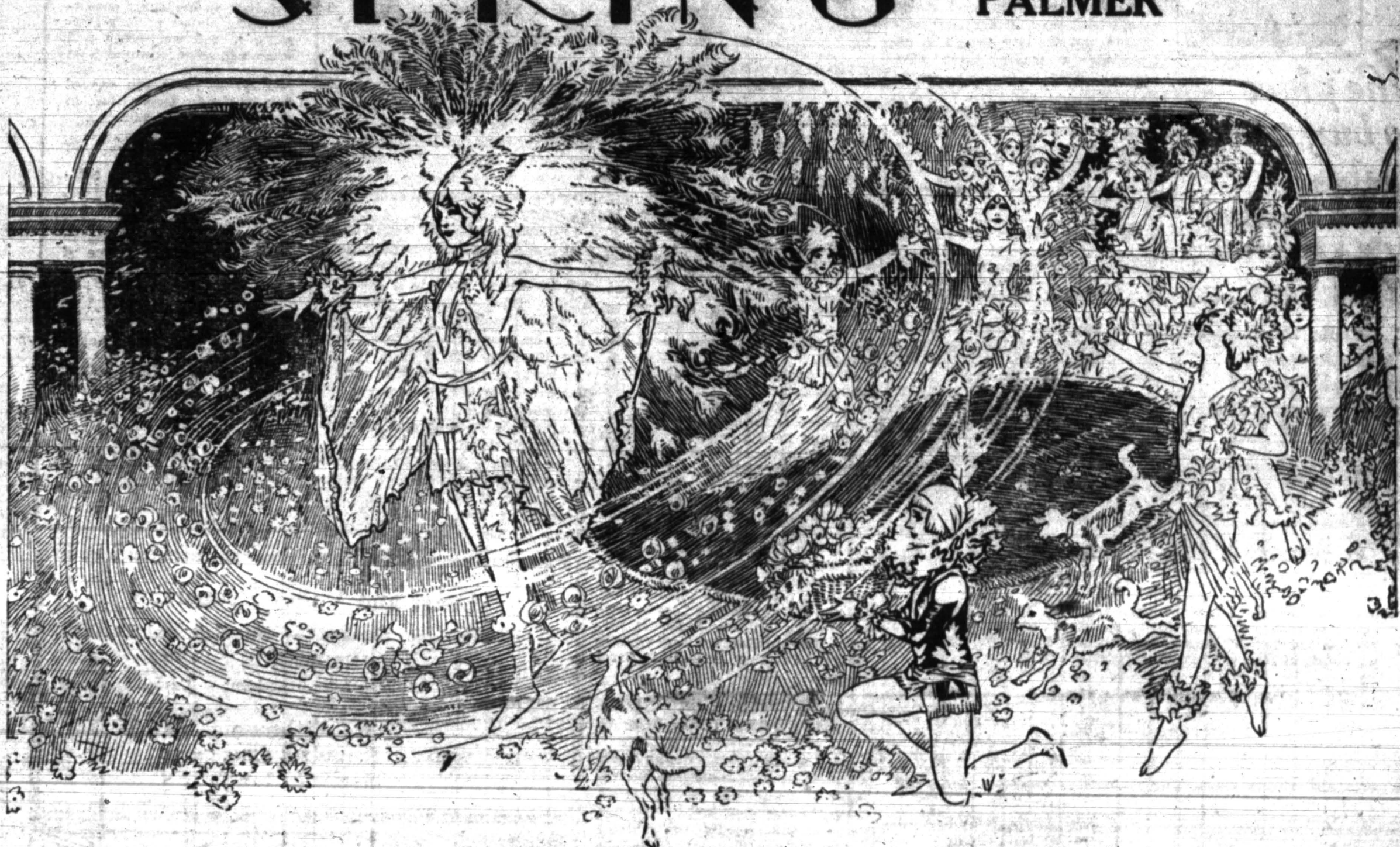
VOL. XIV, No. 9.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA-CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1928.

5c PER COPY

SPRING

By ALYSON PALMER



When all the sloping forest hills
Are crowded thick with daffodils,
When wind above the meadow grass
Waits breathlessly for Pan to pass,
When roses bloom and robins sing
Then all the world is wrapped in Spring!

When in a quiet dappled stream
Narcissus builds again his dream,
And Daphne dances in the shade
Of some secluded woodland glade,
When lilac blossoms fill the air
Then Spring is waking everywhere!

You sober folks may talk of books,
But I commune with singing brooks
And golden days and budding trees,
God gave no fairer gifts than these;
And knowledge is a stupid thing
When all the world is wrapped in Spring!

SOME CITY ELECTION STATISTICS AND RUMORS

At the regular meeting of the City Council next Monday night, election officers will be appointed. The hours have usually been fixed as from six a. m. to six p. m., but unless the city election, to take place on Monday, April 9. With this action as the initial step in the campaign, things will move fast.

On March 10, registration closes. People who wait beyond that day may not vote for city officers. There are to be elected three councilmen, a city clerk and a treasurer.

At twelve o'clock, noon, of Tuesday, March 20, the nomination papers of all candidates must be filed with the City Clerk. These petitions of the prospective candidates are sponsored in each instance by ten electors of the city. These candidates' names, with the offices to which they aspire, will be published for the guidance to the voters, and will appear printed upon the ballots at the polling places election day.

Others who have not filed, may run for office, but their names will have to be written in, which is a decided detriment to the chance of winning.

On election day, the polls must be open not less than eight consecutive hours. Here, the hours have usually been fixed as from six a. m. to six p. m., but unless that is so stated in the published election notice, the hours will be from six a. m. to seven p. m.

Announced candidates for offices at this time are Barney Segal for treasurer, and Miss Saldee Van Brower, incumbent, for city clerk. It is rumored that John B. Dennis and Fenton Foster will run for re-election, and that Ross Bonham, local manager of the Holman hardware store on Ocean avenue, will become a candidate for the council. Other names are being whispered.

WANT MORE SAND DUNES FOR CITY'S OPEN SPACE

A petition is being circulated for signatures, calling upon the City "to take immediate action to acquire by purchase or by legal proceedings that portion of the sand dunes known as the 'Pacific Glass Works Tract', and add same to the sand dunes property now a portion of the Park system of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

The tract in issue is an irregularly shaped piece, with about eighty feet frontage on San Antonio, adjoining the city property on the north, and the Mackenzie place on the south. It comprises one and seven-tenths acres, and is the property of Miss Elizabeth McClung White.

When the city was bonded to buy the dunes in 1923, this piece of property was not included, as the Glass Works held the right to its use for the purpose of getting silica sand from it for the manufacture of glass. That right held until recently.

GOLDEN BOUGH MEETING ON BAD NIGHT FOR PINE CONE

The meeting held at the call of Edward G. Kuster at the Theatre of the Golden Bough Thursday night comes after the Pine Cone is printed and must wait another week for reporting and comment.

They're All in Palm Springs

With a fine photograph of the Vagabond Book Shop under palm-like trees, a card comes from Palm Springs, signed by Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Collins, Tilly Polak, Fannie Goldsmith of Marionette fame, and Alberta Langley, one of Carmel's former actresses.

CONSULTANT CHENEY SPEAKS UP FOR HIS MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN

Further study of the major traffic street plan is being given by Charles H. Cheney, consultant to the Carmel city planning commission, who spend Monday in Carmel and vicinity going over the situation with members of the commission and local engineers.

Following the visit here last week of the district engineer of the state highway commission and the completion of preliminary studies for a possible relocation of the state highway, or rather county road connecting with the state highway, through Hatton canyon, it seems probable that the latter route will be so much longer and more costly than a realignment of the present county road through Hatton fields, that it may be impractical, according to Mr. Cheney.

"The most important matter to Carmel in this whole traffic situation is to find a wide through easy-grade route for the state highway that will bypass travel around the city as far as possible," said Mr. Cheney. "The other traffic streets through the city are almost purely local in character."

"While we welcome alternative suggestions for any of these local streets, most of the protests made to date are frankly from property owners on the 15% of streets which we have had to designate as traffic streets in order to provide even reasonable local circulation. They seem simply to want someone else to have the traffic, which of course is no argument."

"No additional through travel is invited by the present traffic plan. All the streets selected and their connections are needed for the convenience of the people who are here, or who may reasonably be expected to be here within a few years."

"No widenings of streets are proposed now, except possibly the extension of San Carlos into Camino Del Monte, which is the easiest grade and most direct route in and out of town. The present street widths will do for a number of years on the other streets and if no great increase of population materializes no great widening program need be undertaken."

"The next hearing on the major street plan before the planning

Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. XIV, No. 9.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA-CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1928.

5c PER COPY

SPRING By ALYSON PALMER



When all the sloping forest hills
Are crowded thick with daffodils,
When wind above the meadow grass
Waits breathlessly for Pan to pass,
When roses bloom and robins sing
Then all the world is wrapped in Spring!

When in a quiet dappled stream
Narcissus builds again his dream,
And Daphne dances in the shade
Of some secluded woodland glade,
When lilac blossoms fill the air
Then Spring is waking everywhere!

You sober folks may talk of books,
But I commune with singing brooks
And golden days and budding trees,
God gave no fairer gifts than these;
And knowledge is a stupid thing
When all the world is wrapped in Spring!

SOME CITY ELECTION STATISTICS AND RUMORS

At the regular meeting of the City Council next Monday night, consecutive hours. Here, the hours election officers will be appointed have usually been fixed as from and polling places designated for six a. m. to six p. m., but unless the city election, to take place on Monday, April 9. With this action as the initial step in the campaign, things will move fast.

On March 10, registration closes. People who wait beyond that day may not vote for city officers. There are to be elected three councilmen, a city clerk and a treasurer.

At twelve o'clock, noon, of Tuesday, March 20, the nomination papers of all candidates must be filed with the City Clerk. These petitions of the prospective candidates are sponsored in each instance by ten electors of the city. These candidates' names, with the offices to which they aspire, will be published for the guidance of the voters, and will appear printed upon the ballots at the polling places election day.

Others who have not filed, may run for office, but their names will have to be written in, which is a decided detriment to the chance of winning.

On election day, the polls must be kept open not less than eight consecutive hours. Here, the hours election officers will be appointed have usually been fixed as from and polling places designated for six a. m. to six p. m., but unless the city election, to take place on Monday, April 9. With this action as the initial step in the campaign, things will move fast.

WANT MORE SAND DUNES FOR CITY'S OPEN SPACE

A petition is being circulated for signatures, calling upon the City "to take immediate action to acquire by purchase or by legal proceedings that portion of the sand dunes known as the 'Pacific Glass Works Tract', and add same to the sand dunes property now a portion of the Park system of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

The tract in issue is an irregularly shaped piece, with about eighty feet frontage on San Antonio, adjoining the city property on the north, and the Mackenzie place on the south. It comprises one and seven-tenths acres, and is the property of Miss Elizabeth McClung White.

When the city was bonded to buy the dunes in 1923, this piece of property was not included, as the Glass Works held the right to its use for the purpose of getting silica sand from it for the manufacture of glass. That right held until recently.

GOLDEN BOUGH MEETING ON BAD NIGHT FOR PINE CONE

The meeting held at the call of Edward G. Kuster at the Theatre of the Golden Bough, Thursday night comes after the Pine Cone is printed and must wait another week for reporting and comment.

They're All in Palm Springs

With a fine photograph of the Vagabond Book Shop under palm-like trees, a card comes from Palm Springs, signed by Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Collins, Tilly Polak, Fannie Goldsmith of Marionette fame, and Alberta Langley, one of Carmel's former actresses.

CONSULTANT CHENEY SPEAKS UP FOR HIS MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN

Further study of the major traffic street plan is being given by Charles H. Cheney, consultant to the Carmel city planning commission, who spend Monday in Carmel and vicinity going over the situation with members of the commission and local engineers.

Following the visit here last week of the district engineer of the state highway commission and the completion of preliminary studies for a possible relocation of the state highway, or rather county road connecting with the state highway, through Hatton canyon, it seems probable that the latter route will be so much longer and more costly than a realignment of the present county road through Hatton fields, that it may be impractical, according to Mr. Cheney.

"The most important matter to Carmel in this whole traffic situation is to find a wide through easy-grade route for the state highway that will bypass travel around the city as far as possible," said Mr. Cheney. "The other traffic streets through the city are almost purely local in character."

"While we welcome alternative suggestions for any of these local streets, most of the protests made to date are frankly from property owners on the 15% of streets which we have had to designate as traffic streets in order to provide even reasonable local circulation. They seem simply to want someone else to have the traffic, which of course is no argument."

"No additional through travel is invited by the present traffic plan. All the streets selected and their connections are needed for the convenience of the people who are here, or who may reasonably be expected to be here within a few years."

"No widenings of streets are proposed now, except possibly the extension of San Carlos into Camino Del Monte, which is the easiest grade and most direct route in and out of town. The present street widths will do for a number of years on the other streets and if no great increase of population materializes no great widening program need be undertaken."

"The next hearing on the major street plan before the planning



The place
to buy your

Radiolas-
RCA Loudspeakers
and RCA Accessories

PALACE DRUG CO.

Radio Dept.

Carmel Phone 10
Monterey Phone 910

CHARLES FRANK

Just received a fine assortment of "New Haven" banjo clocks in both large and small models. Wonderful values. We also sell Seth Thomas clocks, Gorham Silverware, Carter Fountain Pens and other merchandise of quality.

"Watch Repairing That Satisfies"

Dolores Street — Carmel

ROSE BROTHERS

ANNOUNCE

that they have been selected as distributors for
this section of the world-famous

GULBRANSEN
PIANOS

A TYPE AND STYLE FOR EVERY HOME

Minuet Model

\$295

Correct in design, authentic, smart. Terms to suit.

Player Piano

Cosmopolitan Model

\$470

"The world's finest player piano"

Prices the same here as in New York

ROSE BROTHERS

Home Furnishers

162 Lighthouse Avenue

Pacific Grove, Calif.

commission has been set for Friday evening, March 16, at a place yet to be announced. By that time we hope that most of the misunderstandings will be ironed out. However, everyone is desirous, I am sure, of taking all the time necessary to get the most practical and acceptable plan for the city.

"Eighty-five per cent of the city streets are not needed for traffic streets, and the owners of property along these minor or local streets should back up the planning commission and the city council in establishing a major street plan. Somebody has to have the traffic on their streets, and while we regret to have to wish it onto anyone who does not want it, there is only one theory of government under which we can operate, and that is that the greatest good of the greatest number shall prevail."

The Martin Flavins have left for a trip around the world and will be gone through the summer.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the election of school trustees will be held Friday, March 30, 1928. In order to vote electors must have been registered at least 30 days before this election date.

SERVICES DURING LENT IN SERRA'S CARMEL MISSION

During Lent, daily mass will be said in Mission San Carlos de Borromeo (Carmel) at 7:30, to which all are invited. On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock services will be held for the children of the parish, to which, likewise, the interested are invited.

Thursday evening rosary will be recited and benediction will be sung at 7:30 during the six weeks of the penitential season, and a sermon will be preached. On Sundays, two masses will be said, the first at 7:30, and the second at 10, and benediction will be sung at 7:30, following a sermon. During the period the Blessed Sacrament will repose upon the altar, as in the days of the Padres, when Carmel, later the tomb of Fray Junipero Serra, was the capital of the Missions strug along the coast.

RUTH AUSTIN DANCERS AT THE GOLDEN STATE

An opportunity to see Miss Ruth Austin of Carmel and a number of her pupils in a review at the Golden State theatre will be afforded the Peninsula, Saturday afternoon and night, when the dancers appear in one matinee and two evening performances. Miss Austin's pupils have danced in the past in shows at Del Monte and at the Monterey Peninsula Country club.

Beside group dancing there will be solos by Miss Austin and two of her girls. Mary Ingels will be at the piano.

Miss Austin has maintained a dancing school in Carmel for the last two years. Among her pupils she numbers many girls from Monterey and Pacific Grove. Both Pathe and International News Reel have taken motion pictures of the dancers, and these may be displayed at the theatre prior to the actual dancing. A number of still pictures of Miss Austin, made by Roger Sturtevant, San Francisco artist, will also appear outside the house.

Following is a list of the girls who will take part in the performance: Marian Minges, Elaine Legere, Patty Johnson, Kathleen Mackish, Eleanor Watson, Barbara Lewis, Holly Kellogg, Caroline Fares and Carol Hunkin.

CARMEL FIREMEN ORGANIZE FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU

At a meeting last evening members of the Fire Inspection Department, organized the Carmel District Fire Prevention Bureau. The purpose of the organization, as stated in its constitution is to promote the science and improve the methods of Fire Prevention and Protection—to obtain and circulate information on these subjects—and to secure the co-operation of the residents of Carmel and vicinity in establishing proper safeguards against the destruction of life and property by fire.

Everett A. Littlefield (assistant fire chief and deputy fire marshal) was elected president; Vincent A. Torres, vice-president; Robert G. Leidig secretary and Manuel Pereira, treasurer.

Its membership will be composed active and associate members. It is the civic and patriotic duty of every citizen to aid these men in their efforts to prevent fire and to make their city fire-safe.

CALENDAR FOR MARCH FOR CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

March 2—2:30 p.m. Current Topics Section.

March 5—2:30 p.m. Club Meeting.

March 6—2:30 p.m. Art Section.

March 8—10 a.m. Garden Section.

March 14—10:30 a.m. Book Section.

March 15—3 p.m. Music.

March 16—2:30 p.m. Current Topics Section.

March 20—2:30 p.m. Art Section.

March 22—10 a.m. Garden Section.

March 26—2:30 p.m. Board of Directors.

March 28—10:30 a.m. Book Section.

March 29—3 p.m. Music.

The Current Topics Section is meeting every other week with Mrs. John Dennis, Camino Real, on Fridays at half after two.

A STORY OF THE DESERT

Democracy and Leadership will be discussed at the Community church Sunday at eleven when Rev. L. M. Terwilliger gives another Old Testament story. Following last Sunday's comment on the Exodus, the problem the Israelites found in the desert is now taken up.

Is it true, as Chester Rowell says, that one of the fruits of democracy is COWARDICE? What place does superior ability have in a state of equals? What is the one point upon which democracy stands or falls? Hear the answers Sunday morning. Also Question Box, and report of the lectures at the Pacific School of Religion, including description of the excavations at Mizpah, and what Bishop Parsons said concerning church union.

The public is invited to the dedication of the beautiful new Methodist church at Salinas, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Bishop C. W. Burns of San Francisco, presiding.

Helen Pastell left her three wheel tricycle out one night last week and it was taken. She is heart broken and wants it back. Phone Carmel 134. She lives on Monte Verde and 9th.—Adv.

The Carmelita Shop

For those of you who crave red, look at the smart ensemble being shown at Lois Dibrell's, in red wool-crepe and white silk crepe, trimmed with Roman stripe border—and get her to show you one of her just right Dobbs Hats to go along with the suit.

No afternoon costume is complete without the right coat. There is a soft cafe au lait padded Georgette, with unique all over trimming in Pastel shades that is one of the loveliest things in the shop.

There are all sorts of hats—

Dobbs Hats

Golflex Dresses

Theatre of the Golden Bough
Carmel

Coast and Valley Properties

Homes, Lots, Acreage — For Sale and Lease

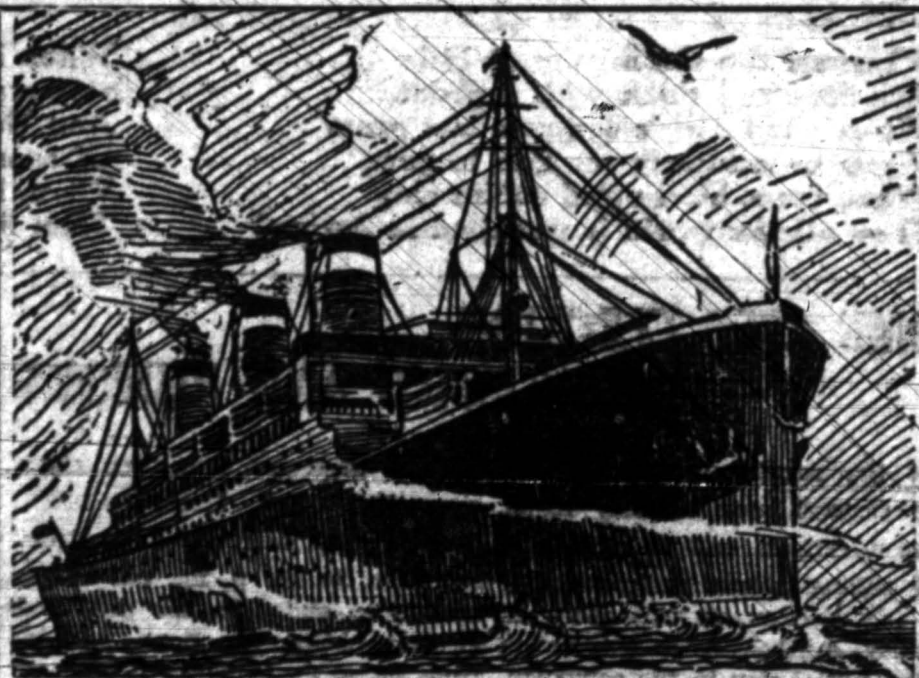
INSURANCE

Fire — Auto — Life — Accident — Casualty

R. Atthowe

Dolores St. near Post Office, Carmel

Phone 69 for Service



Another Shipload of Lumber Due Tomorrow

The finest of pine and redwood from the Pacific Lumber Company. Another shipment of lumber for the Murphy Building Materials Company.

With a cargo of approximately 300,000 feet of pine and redwood, this is one of the largest shipments of lumber ever received in Carmel. It is of extra fine quality and comes direct from the redwood mills.

Our Ships Come in Approximately Every Three Weeks

MURPHY
BUILDING MATERIALS

Carmel-By-The-Sea, California

PHONES:

Carmel
153

Monterey
1840

Carmel
88-W

(Yard Phone)

The Carmel postoffice has a new clerk in the person of Arthur J. Ott, who is moving here with his family from Mountain View. Mr. Ott will take the place of Herman Rasch, who goes to Mountain View March 15th.

THE MISSION MESA

Nowhere on the Monterey Peninsula or in all California can be found a finer setting for a home than in these lovely additions to Carmel.

HATTON FIELDS

THE BLACK SHEEP

UNIMPORTANT BUT AMUSING is our dictum on The Butter and Egg Man. Yet, the number of people who, on evenings of dramatic productions of the more desperately interesting sort, have important engagements to stay at home and write letters, but who nevertheless manage to scramble out when there is amusement on foot, indicates to us how important to us is laughter. There are many books and theories on laughter as a psychological phenomenon. Among them there is agreement that laughter brings about a relaxation which is altogether wholesome for the psychophysical organism. It effects a modification, a hygiene, of tensions, nervous, muscular, and vascular.

In cities, and wherever life is lived at high tension, the habit of laughter wanes.

The degree to which our generation has annihilated, if not quite transcended, space, by changing its scale through rapid transportation, accelerates our own rate of life, often to an absurd and frantic degree. We no longer have time to experience the events of our lives. These have to be transferred to our calendar to be remembered at all. I no longer remember what I did last Thursday, or what I have promised to do next Thursday. My capacity to react to these events fully has been overstrained. Life is too rich and brimming, and we too greedy for it. Only the highly philosophic type, with wisdom to refuse much of this richness, in order to experience each item and element to the full, survives this strain. At the rate at which we live, we already have to keep card indexes of our friends. Who knows? Perhaps in a generation we shall need to depend on

similar records for our marriages and our loves?

While comedy of the theater then relaxes our tensions, decreases our speed, cultivates a hygiene of mind and spirit, we shall continue to flock to the lighter productions of the Carmel Players. Our one plea being, that in such case they choose for us comedies of brilliant wit, instead of the merely passable. Since we must and will laugh, let it at least be at something damned clever.

LINCOLN STEFFENS, in debate with his wife Ella Winter, on the question whether Democracy will yield to Dictatorship, provided, with her cooperation, public discussion on a major world-issue.

Two brilliant individuals. One of an intense, vital, and vivid personality. The other, with an equal intensity held in check and disciplined in the satire of the seasoned veteran of many reforms and revolutions, who KNOWS, with an insight which is almost surgically incisive, what he KNOWS.

Such discussions as this help gradually to develop in a community a habit of world-thinking which eventually leads into some sort of action. Every year on the Atlantic coast the Institute of Politics draws to its lectures and discussions many dynamic minds. The School of Opinion is another. Such a school of opinion in Carmel, certainly in the summers, such institutes of social ideation, are entirely relevant to the possibilities and the type of Carmel.

The generous gift, by Mr. Kuster in cooperation with Denny and Watrous, of the Golden Bough for the Steffens debate, reminds us even more explicitly how well equipped in essential detail, for such schools and conferences, is Carmel.

LEAGUE OF PEACE DISCUSSES NON-COMPETITIVE SOCIETY

The members of the Women's International League gave themselves an interesting evening on Sunday at Mrs. Teare's house in a lively discussion of the whole question of pacifism with its many implications. This followed a talk from Mrs. Pauline Schindler who is a thorough "come-outer" believing that while our industrial system prevails we may say "Peace, peace, but there is no peace" nor ever can be. She put her entire emphasis on the education of the young to become members of an internationally minded, non-sectarian, non-competitive society.

There followed talk as to what really were the main springs of human conduct and how educable children are. Also as to what can be done by grown ups to mitigate present conditions and encourage brotherliness in the world.

There could be no thought of any immediate program but every one felt stimulated and realized more the responsibility resting on each individual to make use of every offered opportunity toward a non-acquisitive society.

MAJORITY OF FRONTAGE WANTS PAVEMENT

According to Fred Leidig, one of the petitioners for the paving of San Carlos street north of Ocean avenue to the county highway, 61 per cent of all property owners along it from the northern city limits line to the southern line at Santa Lucia street, have signified their

desire for its paving. In the section north of Ocean avenue, there is an almost solid support of paving.

As this street is included in the Cheney Major Traffic Plan as one to be paved, and ultimately widened—if needed—the sentiment of the property owners along its length is important.

FORMER SHERIFF OYER BECOMES A CARMELITE

William F. Oyer, former sheriff of Monterey county, has become a Carmelite; he and his wife have purchased the beautiful home at the corner of Ocean avenue and Hatton Way in Hatton Fields. They will move into it this spring.

More than a year and a half ago, Sheriff Oyer was wounded in the leg at Moss Landing in a battle with rum runners, in which Deputy Sheriff Horace Rader was shot down and killed at his side. That leg has been a source of pain and anxiety ever since. Much improved by a recent operation, Mr. Oyer may become one of Carmel's business men shortly.

Toasted Sandwiches
Waffles

—:—
Merchant's Lunch
50c
—:—

CURTIS'
Phone 390
CARMEL

SHEPHERDS

Dresses and coats made and remodeled. Moderate prices. Phone 305-R. Corner of Cass-nova and Seventh Streets.

THE CURTAIN SHOP

Martha Brouhard
Assistant to Home Makers
Corner Cass and Hartnell Sts.
Monterey

DeWitt Appleton

DESIGNER &
BUILDER

Builder of beautiful homes
Spanish Type a Specialty

Phone 1057-R
Box 786, Monterey, Cal.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

WINSTON AUTO CO.

Peninsula Distributors
212-18 Main Street — Monterey

MEAGHER and STEWART

"Where Quality Counts"

NEW SPRING FABRICS

Silks—in gorgeous new prints in Indian—Bank Note—and floral designs. Printed on fine quality Thistledown Crepe de Chine and georgette

Phone 1144

16th and Lighthouse, Pacific Grove

PARTICULARLY LOVELY

are the
New Spring
Printed Silks
Crepes
and
Chiffons

The Cinderella Shop

Carmel

Meadowbrook
Catalina

HATS



"Hats by Louisa"

Make Your Dollars

return to you again—spend them with your locally owned store. The store which keeps its profits in your community is the store which serves you best.

Cheap prices are not economical and poor food is neither cheap nor economical, no matter how little it costs.

Campbell's Cash Store gives you service and quality and guarantees its goods.

Campbell's Cash Store

"Consistently Sells the Best for Less"

FREE DELIVERY

PHONE Your Orders to Carmel 48-W



HEY, HEY, HENRIETTA!

COME AND LIVE IN CARMEL

By Roy McCullough

"Modern youth needs expression, that's all," says Velva G. Darling, writer of "Hey, Hey Henrietta" for the San Francisco Call and other Hearst papers, who paused long enough in Carmel last week to think about locating here permanently.

And Miss Darling is giving youth the expression it craves. Her flapper philosophy, written to the tempo of Charleston music or dance, or anything else that you can imagine that vibrates with as much energy, zest, enthusiasm and all the exuberance and expansiveness of youth.

Velva G. Darling is just 25 and the youngest feature writer in the

United States. Her "Hey, Hey Henrietta," and another feature "Sometimes I Think Yes, Sometimes I Think No" is being syndicated by the King Features Syndicate of New York. "Hey, Hey Henrietta" first began in the Call soon after she graduated from Stanford in 1925. It was the outgrowth of a column she had conducted in the Stanford daily called "The Law Steps," and incidentally the first column that had ever been written by a woman there, where men outnumber women four to one. As women are not even allowed on the Law Steps at Stanford, it was even a bold thing for her to do to express her views under this heading. But her views sort of emancipated women on the Stanford campus and gave them credit for having some brains.

After finishing high school at her home in San Luis Obispo, Miss Darling attended Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts, and then decided to study law at Stanford, with the idea of becoming a lawyer. She studied law for a year and then switched over to journalism. Her facility in expressing herself, her love of writing, and her youthful views on life all combined to lead to her success in the writing field.

And now she's adapting her "Hey, Hey Henrietta" to the screen, has written and had recorded a song by the same name, and designed a Henrietta doll for college girls. So it would appear that the name "Hey, Hey Henrietta" is worth something.

Her successful story was sold to the Cosmopolitan but later appeared in McClure's to put some pep in that publication. It was "Gallop-ing Grandmothers" so that must be the epitome of pep.

But Velva exudes her flapper philosophy through her daily Henrietta column. Here are some bits of it: "Blondes are the Lord's own children; blondes are human sunshine; they brighten the corner where they are."

"Look up, not down, but not in. And, says Hen (that Henrietta), 18, and just my age . . . can you imagine a brunette angel."

As can be readily seen, Velva champions blondes. She's blonde herself with large blue eyes, soft fluffy hair, an engaging smile and a personality that radiates energy. But here's some more of her philosophy about blondes:

"There's something ethereal about blondes."

"A blonde touches the idealistic chord in a man's heart, bringing a response from him that less fortunate women cannot do. If she doesn't touch an idealistic chord, there is always the elastic cord of his wallet."

Her column "Sometimes I Think Yes, Sometimes I Think No" gives you some idea of the open-mindedness of youth. She may contradict herself but her ideas are original, spontaneous, overflowing with life.

There's lots of types of girls but there are more types of men, Velva says. And she's picked out quite a few types of girls. The New York girl, she says, for instance, is the hothouse type, the orchid of the species, fragile, pretty, and genteel. And the Southern girl, she says, has a marked individuality with a dash and verve about her that makes her charming. But to give one an idea of all the types of girls she knows would take too long. She's a keen observer, with a deep insight into modern youth.

NEW EXHIBIT AT ART GALLERY TOMORROW

The directors of the Carmel Art Association held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the studio of Miss Culbertson, in order to discuss the usual routine business. A general meeting of the association will be held next Tuesday, March 6th, at Miss Culbertson's, at three o'clock. It is hoped that all artists will attend. Matters of importance will be discussed, including the Traveling Exhibit. The next exhibit at the Carmel Art Gallery will commence on Saturday (tomorrow), and from it will be selected the thirty pictures to go on the traveling exhibit. They will be selected by a jury which in turn is being chosen by vote of the artists themselves.

The Sunday afternoon tea hour at the gallery is here to stay, and was enjoyed by an interested group last week.

AMONG THE ARTISTS

Armin Hansen, Monterey artist, has an exhibition of water colors and etchings at a recent show at Santa Barbara, held in the Art League Galleries in historic Casa la Guerra. The inspiration for nearly all of Hansen's pictures was the sea—the Monterey coast with its deep cobalt blue water, fishing boats and wharf activities.

One of the most notable exhibits in the country is to be found each year in a little town with only 3500 inhabitants. It is Springfield, Utah, out in a beautiful valley in the Rocky mountains, the home at one time of John Hafen, artist, and Cyrus E. Dallin, sculptor. The work of these two men has been the inspiration that the community has lived its artistic life by—the impulse that has kept art alive. Having a definite idea about the value of art in the lives of its young peo-

ple, Springfield has splendid art departments in the schools, and with the aid of a few citizens, the schools have some very fine pictures hanging in their buildings.

INCREASE IN POPULATION

Carmel's picking up. Very recently there were two more nice babies born here. One Rose Marie Bartowick, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bartowick, manager of the Bay Rapid Transit Co. Dr. Frank R. Hart was the physician in charge. The other baby is a boy, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Burge. He is getting to be a big boy by now as he was born on the 18th of February at Elmwood Sanitarium.

Carmel Valley Bargain

70 ACRES — Very prettily wooded — magnificent panoramic outlook over beautiful Carmel Valley, Sunny, Southern exposure. MARINE VIEW, water, electricity. Full price \$24,000.00. Terms.

This and other bargains in lots, homes, acreage—for sale and lease by

R. Atthowe

Dolores St. nr. P.O., Carmel

Phone Carmel 69 for Service

WARM DAYS SUGGEST

Gay Silks
Light Weight
Ensembles
and
Practical
Sports Wear

Studio
Goren Shop

Corner Shop
Ocean and Monte Verde

FOR INFORMATION AS TO

PROPERTY
IN AND ABOUT CARMEL
ADDRESS
CARMEL DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY



CARMEL'S OPTOMETRIST

C. E. ROBERTS

Everything Optical

Dolores St. Phone 28-W

—It will pay you to see me—

Pipes

Briar pipes, English imported . . . made in Ireland . . . famous Peterson's brand included . . . Special values . . . 50c to \$5

Special values
50c to \$5.

STANIFORD'S
DRUG STORE

Ocean Ave. and
San Carlos St.

VIOLA WORDEN

Teacher
of

The Creative Dance

Phone Carmel 427 Mt. View
and Ocean

A Real Investment

200 foot Frontage on Dolores Street, NW. corner Eighth Avenue, improved with Three Dwellings and Garages

\$25,000.00

The El Paseo Building, built by Mr. L. C. Merrell, corner 7th and Dolores streets, will be ready for occupancy during April, 1928

Real Estate — Insurance — Renting

Carmel Realty Co.

R. C. DE YOE
Exclusive Agents

Ocean Avenue

Telephone 21

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

—and save half your insurance premium on your car.

Investigate our 50% Retention Plan

PENINSULA INSURANCE CO.

Phone 236

Ocean Ave. at Lincoln

STUDIO of INTERIOR DECORATING

Seven Arts Building

Carmel

Zanetta Catlett
Winefred Green

Kennedy Owen

TRAVEL

TOURS PLANNED
TO ALL COUNTRIES

Sailings arranged on all lines
Complete information on all tours
New spring sailings and rates are ready

STERLING TRAVEL SERVICE

A great convenience for Peninsula Residents
Authorized Steamship Agents



FRANZ LUDWIG'S MUSICAL DIGEST

By Thomas Vincent Cator

In the January number of *The Musical Quarterly*, there is a treatise by Paul F. Laubenstein called "On the Nature of Musical Understanding," which reflects music in a new light. It seeks to show that music might be made more comprehensible to mankind in general than it is at present, by the adoption of certain fixed ideas as related to the tonal figures used. He goes on to say:

"Beethoven brought into prominence another use of music (other than music for music's sake) and more and more the tonal art is being employed as a vehicle for the expression and the communication to others of the things of the inner life. This arouses some difficulties when we try to reproduce, as well as we can in words, what we believe to be the composer's message, or when we try to determine what it is which he wishes to express. Witness the varied interpretations of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. If mu-

sic be a language, just how comprehensible can it be made and what are the conditions of its being understood? This is our problem.

"A language has as its foundation combinations of sounds known as words, which the users of the language have come to accept as representing to the mind certain objects, types of activity, qualities, relationships, etc. In the case of the English speaking peoples, the general practice of years has decreed that with the sound 'book,' a certain mental image shall be associated and no other—i.e., an object composed of some print-bespattered pages enclosed within two covers. To the Germans the sound 'Buch' will call up a similar image. Apart from onomatopoeic words there is no inherent reason why one sound or set of sounds should represent a particular object in preference to any other sound or set of sounds. There is nothing in the sound 'book' which of itself would cause one unacquainted with the English language to think of what it represents to us; but when such a person agrees to allow that sound to stand to him for what it stands to us, then and there is born a basis of understanding and we can have dealings with one another. Thus, common consent and general usage, among any people using the same language, determine the associations which will invariably be attached to any sound or sounds making up a word. It was a big day for humanity when two individuals first agreed to allow a certain sound to represent to each the same thing. From one point of view, the use of the same language by millions of people over a period of hundreds of years stands as the world's most successful experiment in the democratic process; yet, at the same

time, the world probably knows no more rigid autocracy. The inhabitant of a country who refuses to allow the particular sounds to call up the associations generally connected with them by the people of that country is automatically outmoded, and had better flee the land. It is nevertheless a beneficent autocracy and is conducted in the interests of economy, convenience and efficiency in human intercourse.

"Nouns call up the most definite images to our minds. The other parts of speech are more fluid, and their exact meaning is determined by the nouns and pronouns with which they are used. They show us the relationships existing between the various images aroused by the nouns and pronouns, and act as qualifiers. Our grammars record the established usages of the different types of words and indicate the manner in which they must be put together if one would be coherent and intelligible in his speech. Our dictionaries and lexicons record the sound symbols used, together with the associations society has agreed to accept. In other words we have standardized our articulate speech.

"The course of human development demanded such standardization as socialization was carried to ever higher planes. For articulate speech and its gradual standardization came about as a result of man's social needs. Before primitive man began to use articulate speech, he probably indulged in inflectional utterance with which to express his elemental desires and feelings. As he investigated the phenomena of nature, came into contact with the beasts, or with a human enemy, he would utter cries, giving vent to his emotions of fear, anger or surprise in generous vocal swoops, vague scale meanderings covering an octave or more, surviving in our conventionalized interjections, the most primitive part of speech. These primitive reactions or inflections might serve an individual well enough as a means of relief for his own emotional tension—they were individual and subjective. But such vocal inflections, however well suited to the expression of the communication of emotions, would be ill adapted for use as vehicles for the communications of ideas. If primitive man had continued to live in the realm of his emotions, to be

purely a subjectivist and an individualist, it is conceivable that he might have gotten along with this inflectional speech. But man became accustomed to his environment; surprise, fear wore off; his emotional reactions became less pronounced and less violent; he killed the animals, he began to master his surroundings, to use the objects and the forces of nature; family and clan loyalties developed and he ceased to be an individualist. Under such circumstances, the primitive emotional inflection was evidently found to be inadequate. After a long period of experimentation with sundry clicks, suckings, hissings and grunts, man acquired greater facility in the use of teeth, tongue and the vocal organs, and in the very effort which he put forth to refer in less emotional and simpler fashion to the objects which he handled or killed, articulate speech was born. Perhaps the first names of things grew up out of the emotional reactions originally associated with them. In the case of the names of animals, onomatopoeia doubtless played a large part. Relationship words doubtless evolved out of such names, as we can see in the trilateral Hebrew roots. The philologist has many fascinating things to tell us concerning the origin of words. True to its materialistic origin, articulate speech has developed most rapidly in connection with our use of things. A wonderfully useful and concise tool it is with which to deal with material objects. Rich in concrete terms, our language (at least that of the Occidentals) likewise reflects the trend of the development of the human intellect. Hence the elaborate use of metaphor and symbol by the mystic and the religious rhapsodist; hence the confusion and inadequacy felt when we try to reproduce a musical experience by means of words. This is what Mendelssohn perceived when he wrote to the young poet concerning his proposed titles to some of the "Songs Without Words." The music, so definite in and of itself to him in its own category, "must necessarily go lame

when words make the attempt to follow it into the regions which it reaches and wherein it dwells." Words have to do so largely with another category of phenomena. The musician's answer to the poet applies equally well in the case of Turgenev's statement concerning the "Vagueness" of music. With the growth of articulate speech, however, man reserved the original emotional inflections for the more unusual occasions as we do today, and the range of inflection was reduced to the compass of the fourth or fifth used in ordinary speech. In times of excitement or of emotional stress we revert to the primitive type and extend the range.

(This article will be continued in next week's Pine Cone.)

Edna Kennedy of San Francisco, sister of Mrs. Howard Walters of Carmel, will visit here for several weeks.

Connoisseurs
should be taken to
Cademartori's
the new Italian Cafe
European Trained Chef
Flor de Monterey Building
Monterey

Carmel Art Association
Gallery
Court of the Seven Arts Building
Open Daily from
2 to 5
except Sundays
Miss Katherine Smit, Curator
Tea served Sunday, 4 p.m.
Nominal charge 25c to cover expenses.

Two Books by
H. A. Overstreet
"Influencing Human Behavior"
and
"About Ourselves"
Each \$3

FIRST EDITION BOOK SHOP
Ocean Avenue Carmel

BEDDING

Pongee — Good quality, all colors
Marquisette — Curtain — Swiss

Stella's Dry Goods

Phone 26-J

Corner Ocean-Dolores

Annual Boy Scout Drive

March 5 and 6

\$700 to maintain your Carmel Troop

An investment in Good Citizenship

Do not wait for committee to call on you

Leave or mail your check to

W. L. Overstreet - - Pine Cone Office
L. E. Gottfried - Carmel Investment Co.
Wm. Titmas - - Carmel Masonic Club

Give as liberally as last year

In
Hation
Fields
Carmel

Nastovic's HOMES For Sale

In
Peter's
Gate
Monterey

Creations of a master architect. Designed with a thought for beauty as well as comfortable interior arrangements.

Some of these homes are of chalk rock and some of stucco. All have at least two bedrooms and some as many as six. Garages are included.

The homes are set on large lots built with an idea of utilizing the landscape beauty.

For Prices and Conditions See

CARMEL LAND CO.
Carmel
FINE CONE OFFICE

HERBERT G. MAYES
San Carlos Hotel, Monterey
MR. R. WOLFE, on jobs

ALL REAL ESTATE OFFICES

Spotlight and Back-stage

GOLDEN BOUGH ATTRACTION GAINS ACCLAIM OF CRITICS

"One of the few spontaneous outbursts of the season." "Miss Meisle, however, was the true star of the occasion. Hers is really a magnificent contralto." "Miss Meisle carried off the chief honors—her voice is a genuine glorious contralto—of remarkable power and range, rich and varied in coloring and a keen sense of emotional value and dramatic effect." Such are some of the criticisms that follow Kathryn Meisle on her westward tour. Everywhere she hears only the most superlative praise of the warm, liquid voice, the charm and delight that comes from finished artistry. Many who have heard Miss Meisle in opera in San Francisco are waiting eagerly to hear her in Carmel in recital. Kathryn Meisle is of the

Chicago Civic Opera company, the leading contralto.

The following program promises an evening of song such as Carmel has never before had the opportunity to hear. It is to the Carmel Music society that we owe this treat, this being the third concert of their series.

Lied No. 4	Brahms
Liebesbotschaft	Schubert
An Die Musik	Schubert
Lachen und Weinen	Schubert
Der Erlkönig	Schubert

As Fair Is She as Noonday	Light	Rachmaninoff
Homeland Mine	Gretchaninoff	
Snowflakes	Gretchaninoff	
Floods of Spring	Rachmaninoff	

Aria, "Ah! Mons Fils!" from "Le Prophete" Meyerbeer

The Sea	Edward MacDowell
The Night Wind	Roland Parley
Habenera, from Carmen	Bizet

The Cry of Rachel	Mary Salter
Song of the Lass	Samuel Gaines
Bold, Unbiddable Boy	Charles Stanford

Turn Ye to Me, Old Highland	Melody from Songs of the North
Les Fils de Cadix	Les Delibes

OUT-OF-DOOR THRILLS AT MANZANITA THEATRE

The Manzanita is going in for stories of the big outdoors this week.

There is a splendid bill and among the attractions are two that stand out as some that will appeal to everyone. Zane Gray writes exciting books but they make into better movies. On Sunday and Monday, March the 4th and 5th, will come "Open Range," a Gray drama tale told of Youth in the Old West.

The picture opens with a series of amazing shots. First, we see a herd of buffalo stampeding before Indian riders. Then, the whites forcing their way into the west and pushing the redmen out exactly as did the redmen to the buffalo. A straggling wagon train is attacked. When its doom looks certain, rescue arrives in the form of a troop of cavalry which scatters the Indians before it. All this establishes the proper atmosphere in a thrilling sequence.

Then there are gags—more of them than you've seen in any other Zane Gray production. Tex's escape from the rustlers by rolling a barrel down a hill over them and then rolling down in one himself is a sample. His attempt to show off by riding a wild horse lands him flat on the ground at the girl's feet. Tex's assistance to Lucy in the buggy race by putting a bee under her horse's collar, is another gag. There are lots more.

The second picture will give you that combination of romance and thrills that Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon always manage to produce. "The Valley of the Giants," written by Peter B. Kyne, another of our most popular writers, and produced by First National, is a stirring drama of a two-fisted man who pitted himself against Nature and human nature in the long shadows of the redwoods. A big story of

love and adventure makes it an ideal story for Sills. It shows him at his finest.

"The Valley of the Giants" is a story of the lumber industry on the Pacific coast, and of a romance that grows out of rivalry between two rival lumber concerns. The story by Kyne was an interesting and enthralling one, and in bringing it to the screen First National Pictures has lost none of the beauty and romance of the original.

ADD ANOTHER TO THE LIST OF CARMEL PLAYER SUCCESSES

By Roy McCullough

With a capacity patronage in its final performance last Saturday night, the Carmel Players may be said to have added another to their long list of triumphs in staging George Kaufman's comedy "The Butter and Egg Man" at the Theatre of the Golden Bough.

Having had a run of eight months in New York, it would seem that this show was worth doing, financially at least, and in this respect their efforts were repaid. The play was not difficult and several new people appeared in the cast which speaks encouragingly for the producer's efforts to find new talent. There were plenty of laughs in the show for the taking; none were subtle enough to be missed, and the audience caught them all.

The Butter and Egg Man concerns young Peter Jones, lately from the provinces, who came to New York with a big roll in his pocket. Success in producing an Elk show in Chillicothe, Ohio, his home, has convinced him he's cut out to be a producer. Without knowing that a couple of producers have a flop on their hands, he is induced by them, with the aid of a smile from their pretty stenographer, to invest \$20,000 in their production. After the play has failed in its premiere, the producers and cast hold a post mortem after the show. It is here that Peter Jones, annoyed at the way Joe Lehman, co-producer, treats the stenographer, Jane Weston, decides to buy the show together with Oscar Fritchle, who also has aspirations to be a producer, and the show develops into a Broadway sensation. As their box office receipts rise they are about to be entangled in a plagiarism suit when Lehman and his partner, Jack McClure, arrive with an offer to buy the show back. Jones gets his satisfaction by selling the show back for \$100,000 and giving them the grief of going through with the suit. All pans out well, with Jones and Miss Weston planning air castles.

By Ford and Ernie Schweninger Joe Lehman and Jack McClure, the producers, are a pair that's hard to beat. They put the show over from the word "go" and after that nothing could mar the entertainment. With their colorful lingo of the theatrical office they succeed in razzle-dazzling young Peter Jones, played by Stanton Babeock. Whether for the stooping criminal or the erect, upright callow youth from the country, Stanton seems to lend his flexible figure to the best advantage. Francis Whitaker, as Oscar Fritchle, and Sally Maxwell, as Jane Weston, came in for some difficult parts which they performed well. Katherine Cooke, as

The local office of the Western Union is expected to have direct connection with San Francisco in about sixty days, according to the report of A. H. May, superintendent of the Pacific division who inspected the branch here this week. Messages are now relayed by telephone to Monterey thence to San Francisco by wire. When the receiving and sending apparatus is installed here messages will be hastened several minutes.

Mrs. Robert W. Bernard of New York is visiting her parents the John H. McKees on San Antonio street. Mrs. McKee is in the Carmel Hospital as a result of her injuries in an automobile accident. The trip to the Islands was shortened by her illness.

We do all kinds of laundry except wet wash.

GROVE LAUNDRY
462-64 Lighthouse Ave.
Pacific Grove
Phone 488

160-Acre Mountain Ranch

On Beautiful Gargues Creek Accessible by auto. Fine stream, good springs, 16 mi. from Carmel. \$50 per acre.

Will sell one-half or all Easy terms

Monterey Investment Co.

LUNCH AT

Romylane's

"Something different every day."

THE Carmel Music Society

Presents

Kathryn MEISLE

Contralto

Theatre of the Golden Bough
SATURDAY EVE., MARCH 3

Admission \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50—Plus Tax

GOLDEN STATE THEATRE

Monterey

Phone 1500

ANNOUNCING

an extra special attraction for Saturday only

Ruth Austin's Revue

Ruth Austin, Herself, in Person

and her 10 classic dancers—
Marion Minges, Elaine Legere, Patty Johnson, Kathleen McLeish, Elinor Watson, Barbara Lewis, Mollie Kellog, Carol Hunkins, and Caroline Fares.

On the Stage at 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

Mission San Carlos de Borromeo Carmel
During Lent, daily Mass, 7:30
Sundays: Mass, 730 and 10:00 a.m.
Rosary and Benediction and Sermon at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m., for children.
Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Rosary, Benediction and Sermon.
All invited to all services.

MANZANITA Theatre

Tonight, March 2

Gentleman of Paris
with
Adolph Menjou

Saturday, March 3

Three's a Crowd
with
Harry Langdon

Sun. and Mon. Mar. 4 and 5

Open Range
with
Betty Bronson and Lane Chandler

Tues. and Wed. Mar. 6 and 7

The Stolen Bride
with
Billy Dove

Thurs. and Fri. Mar. 8 and 9

Valley of the Giants
with
Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon

evening, the other to be a "constructive critic." When one goes to enjoy oneself, it is allowable to laugh at the comedy, weep at the pathos, and thrill with the lovers. When one is a critic, one must assume severity, call the jokes that are a little feeble, "putrid," and write "maudlin" after the sob scenes should they be a trifle too tearful. One must study the love scenes from many angles. Laugh that off, you who may go to be entertained! We must see all the faults, then tell

the actors how not to make them a second time. Otherwise we are not constructive critics. And of course, the actors take us very seriously, and greatly depend upon our words for their future guidance.

Now, having explained ourselves and the position we must assume, I as one of the breed, will try and justify my existence, and my pass, by saying a few potent words about the "Butter and Egg Man," played by the Carmel Players last week, under the direction of George Ball. As just audience I laughed and applauded with the rest, because it was very funny and full of clever hokum.

Stanton Babcock is a clever young actor. He did a mighty nice bit of acting as the lowest type of crook in Lillom, and became a simple unsophisticated youngster from the middle west in "The Butter and Egg Man." He was equally convincing in either part. There were times when he lost some of the strength of the characterization by seeming to caricature it, but Babcock's gestures are always right, and he has a splendid diction. Taken all in all, he gave a smooth and clever performance. He is another one who thinks first, and all the time. You never have a feeling that the thing is going of its own momentum when he has it in hand. In other words he has it in hand, and keeps it there.

Helen Sterling, though looking the part of Mary Martin, did not think enough and gestured too much. The strength of Marion Todd's acting, for instance, is in the evident fact that she thinks first and acts after. "As a man thinketh," etc., applies to singing and acting, and any of the arts, just as much as it applies to behavior. Helen Sterling's voice was good: It was crisp, and hard, as the part required, but she depended too much on gesture to get her ideas over, and lost them by so doing.

Sally Maxwell was Jane Weston, the little Stenographer, but not Jane Weston the sweetheart of the shy young "Butter and Egg man." You'd love her in the office, but not in the home. You felt that she'd take good dictation and keep the office immaculate, but she was not warm enough in the love scenes. You can't do a love scene all alone, and somehow or other she and Babcock didn't hit it off as a team. Maybe it is because he's too tall, or she's too small, but they didn't get together. Sally's part was a difficult one. She had long waits, or whatever it is you call those periods when an actor stands and does nothing with her hands or feet, and yet must try and not look static. Sally was never ungraceful and more than once was very good to look at.

The critic has nothing to say about Byington Ford, Ernest Schweninger or Katherine Cooke. The three of them were all too good to come under my critical faculty. By Ford was the world's funniest man in more than one hit, and the audience got it, because he brought a wave of applause out of season—quite unlike Carmel.

Of those who did minor parts, Francis Whitaker as Oscar Freitche stood out. He was fresh and full of spontaneous business, that made his part a real comedy role, and well done. All the smaller parts were well handled, so well, in fact, that each blended into the whole perfectly and left no breaks.

Rhoda Johnson is now going to get a little publicity. Hers is the brain that is responsible for the sets and props that give such satisfaction to us at all Carmel Player productions. She is a hard worker and a clever woman, with a real flair for her particular kind of art. Some of us like comedy, some pre-

fer tragedy, and we all like a love story, so of course there will be those who will have very little to say for the Butter and Egg Man, and there were undoubtedly plenty who got nothing but a bad taste from Hedda Gabler. But in thinking back over the plays put on by the Carmel Players this season we congratulate them for their choices. We have had comedy, and tragedy, whimsy and realism, and consider-

ing that many of the casts were made up of folks who had never been on any stage before, we must admit Ball has developed a lot of versatility among our young actors, and has offered us real entertainment. Personally I think he rates a lot of hearty thanks and cooperation, and we are all wondering what he'll give us next. Several very interesting plays are under consideration.

THERE'S A REASON WHY ONE LIVES IN CARMEL

By Janie Johnson

All I do now, is to go around, yellow pencil poised, asking of everyone who looks at all romantic, adventurous or queer, why he or she came to Carmel. It sounds personal and nervy, but it's business. I was told to find out the reason why some of our Carmelites got that way, and why they left their plaster homes and trim gardens of the East, Middle West and South to come to our village. Here they put up with ungraded roads, not many telephones and no street cars. They have the pines and cypress, to be sure, and the sea and sky, not to speak of the sand dunes and rocks, but there are always reasons. I find, why people came to Carmel. Some of them would make the Red Book and Snappy Stories grow pale with envy, and maybe I'll run a few like that, but we'll start out in a conservative fashion, so as to gain your confidence, gentle readers of the Pine Cone. I've always noticed, as I travel around the streets here, the variety of accents and the percentage of well modulated voices. An "R" dropped here, an "A" broadened there, and some of the most delightful laughs in every note of the scale! What I'm trying to get at in my involved way, is that there are in Carmel people from everywhere else in the world, who came, and were so intrigued that they either stayed or came back. I don't blame them. I did the same thing myself, and the only way to get rid of me is to evict me. My accent is Irish.

Henry F. Dickinson taled to get past me this morning, but he didn't, so he is to be our first story. It's a good one, too. Fifteen years ago he was practicing law in Chicago, and had to come to California to hunt up witnesses necessary for a divorce case he was working on. California to him has always been a sere, dry place (O, yes, that's how it strikes lots of Easterners at first, so keep your seats). But his business brought him to our part of the state, and he saw the trees and sky, and fell. He found his witnesses, and his correspondent. The way he found her, was like this. He motored up to the Santa Cruz mountains. It was a lovely spring day, and he heard a little stream chuckling all to itself somewhere in the woods. So out he got to find it. Instead he found his correspondent. She was nice to look at too. She was sitting on a rock out in mid-stream washing her hair, and it was long like a mermaid's. It's commencing to sound like Snappy Stories, isn't it? Anyway, she looked up under her wet, shiny hair, and smiled a beguiling smile, and he had to tell her she was the correspondent. She hasn't, but it took her quite a while to prove it, and in the meantime, California was soaking into Henry Dickinson. When he at last got back to Chicago, he was so full of it, that he was uncomfortable, and there's only one way to cure that feeling—that is to buy a lot. So back he came, and this time it was to Carmel—

where he bought twenty-eight lots in four days. Not bad. Pressure having been relieved somewhat he took the Union Pacific back again, —but it was hopeless. No matter where he goes—big game hunting in Africa or back to Chicago, which is worse, he returns to the village, and he is the most contented looking man I ever saw. His accent is acquired from everywhere, and his laugh is as merry as his eyes.

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

The children of sunset school were entertained Friday morning last by Mr. Chilton. He played many folk songs on the Victrola, telling us about them. There were several Russian and Spanish songs.

Monday morning the pupils of the Eighth grade held a debate. Each side gave a good argument. The subject was on who did the most for his country,—Lincoln or Washington. The result was a victory for Washington.

SEA VIEW INN

Camino Real near Twelfth

HOME ATMOSPHERE
REASONABLE RATES

Phone 82

The MISSES STOUT

GOLDEN STATE

SATURDAY

"The 13th
JUROR"

SUNDAY

Special All-Star Cast

—in—

"THE JOY
GIRL"

—ON THE STAGE—

5 Acts Golden State
VAUDEVILLE

MONDAY - TUESDAY

"THE
BLOOD
SHIP"

WEDNESDAY

Here is the comedy to drive
away your blues

"NO PLACE
TO GO"

with

MARY ASTOR

and

LLOYD HUGHES

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

When you see this picture, we
promise you the thrill of a
lifetime!

"OLD
IRONSIDES"

(Advanced Prices)

THE BANK OF CARMEL

COMMERCIAL

SAVINGS

Safe Deposit Boxes
Travelers' Checks
Foreign Drafts

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Architectural Designing and Building

Tentative sketches and suggestions gladly
made at the request of prospective builders
without obligation

HUGH W. COMSTOCK

PHONE 526

SIXTH & TORRES

Bakers of the "Old School"

—make the cakes, cookies, and pastries
that you find here.

The highest grade creamery butter

—is used in our cakes, cookies, and pastries which
gives them a richness and deliciousness that cannot
be surpassed.

TRY — Butter Cream Lear Cake, Burnt Almond
Cake, or Sunshine Cake.

Our Pies Are Made With Care

CARMEL BAKERY

Phone 331

Ocean Ave.

COMMENT HERE OF OUR REGULAR KIND

PROSPERITY AND THE LITTLE VILLAGE

After a rather dull winter, business has begun picking up in Carmel. We hear on every hand the self congratulatory tones of this returning prosperity. Not only the merchant and real estate man, but everyone in—and out—of business feels brighter because things are on the upgrade, money is getting easier, and the town is filling up.

The town is filling up; houses are renting early; the restaurants and hotels are becoming active. Business is growing because Carmel has again started growing.

Carmel is growing. Carmel is growing. We don't like that. We want Carmel to remain a little village, simple, unobtrusive. Or we say we do.

We say we do, but do we? Who among us up and down the main streets of Carmel can complacently face a ledger this last day of the month that shows our business no greater than for February a year ago? Who is there among us who can smile wholeheartedly if business conditions are worse, not better, than a year ago?

Should the Pine Cone run upon its front page today a story that there are a hundred fewer electric services in Carmel this last day of February than on the same day of 1927, that scores of houses are unoccupied, that the hotels are practically empty, who among us of Carmel could honestly rejoice? Then who is a "little" villager? For he who cannot manage a laugh that the town is shrinking, or standing still, may not fairly claim that he wants population to remain stationary.

No; there is no turning back. And we do not honestly want to turn back. Any City Planner who could submit a workable scheme to stop the increase of population, of business prosperity and strengthening bank accounts, would be decidedly unpopular. That dollar-mark, even in Carmel, is too much the standard of success, and the incentive to smile. We desire the prosperity that comes with growth, and stagnates with lack of population.

Admitting then that any plan which really might hold Carmel "little" would be greeted "thumbs down," let us seek to direct the growth. Let us plan to have the right kind of residents for our new comers; to have reasonable restrictions upon their building operations, and upon what they might unwisely do to destroy our beauties. Let us City Plan for them. And unless we have something better to substitute, let us not tear plans to bits, and cast them aside. Nor toss the pilot over the ship's side before he has fairly begun to steer a course.

GIVE LIBERALLY TO BOY SCOUTS

A number of gentlemen, known to you favorably, will call upon you Monday or Tuesday next, and introduce their business by mentioning the Boy Scouts.

That is your cue to reach for your check-book. No argument is needed, for the Boy Scouts as a beneficial part of community activities is beyond the need of argument.

We have had the organization long enough now to be beyond the experimental stage, and know its value. During the past

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-TH-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 10, 1915.
Published Weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription rates: One year, \$2. Six months, \$1.25; Three months, 65c.
The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.
PERRY NEWBERRY and ALLEN GRIFFIN, Publishers

MISS CARMEL OF 1948

ANON

(If we adopt the Cheney Plan—)

Who is that gay beruffled lass,
Arch and provoking, city-shod?
Her laugh is loud, her lips are red,
And thousands hang upon her nod.

Of course, she knows her way around
Like all the others, I'll be bound.

Yet long ago I knew her well,—
A simple, barefoot little maid
Who went her fragrant way alone
And peaceful through the pine-tree shade.

What have we done to such as she,
Whose trust was all in you and me?

FLYING

BY GRACE WALLACE

An aviator mounting toward the Sun
Sees earth outstretching a vast commonplace
The higher risen, small rivers run
To meet their sluggish ocean in embrace.
The peak that lifted a white sky-kissed face
Down dwindles to a dwarfish silly knoll:
Niagara rapids change to festooned lace,
A Woolworth tower becomes a play-ground goal.
A city's swirling traffic grows to be
Crawling ant-caravans: embattled men
But foolish insects striving pettishly—
He opens wings, flies toward the Sun again!
Thus when on air-tipped wings I seek my Sun
Earth's majesties seem but a child's toy spun.

OLD FOLKS

By IDAH RUTH FARGO

(In March Sunset)

They have so much to give,
They who have lived.

They have so much of song,
Silent so long.

So much in sky and sea,
So much they see:
Life's mystery and art
Binding the heart;
Life's road, its hope, its plan,
God's gift to man.

They who have lived! So much
Lies in their touch.

They hold the rainbow's gold,
They who are old.

year, particularly, it has shown what may be accomplished under proper leadership.

The quota required from Carmel is seven hundred dollars. It should be raised in less than a day. Checks may be sent in to the Pine Cone, or to the Carmel Realty Co., and thus save the committeemen the trouble of calling.

WHY THIS APATHY?

If there's any place on the globe where the ballot has an actual and positive value, it is in Carmel. Here the elective officers can not only ruin the joy of living in the town, but can slap a special assessment upon your property for something you do not want at all, and practically destroy its value to you.

It would seem that the right to vote would be eagerly embraced in Carmel, and that every resident over twenty-one years of age would be upon the register, qualified to cast his ballot at the city elections, anyhow; and yet, with only nine more days to go, less than half the registration is made.

March 10 is the last day to register for the city election. One week from tomorrow, and the books close. If you are not included in the list, you are as valueless in deciding the destiny of Carmel as though you lived in Timbuctoo.

This getting registered is not a capital surgical operation; it is not even as bad as having a tooth pulled. It takes less than five minutes of one's time. You simply go into Bill Overstreet's printing shop—with the Pine Cone office—opposite the Post-office, answer the few questions he has to ask, and sign the dotted line. And with that done, you are entitled not only to vote who shall have the say in arranging your home town, in spending its money, in levying special assessments, in paving streets, in widening or narrowing them, in protecting you against fires and thieves, but you will also enjoy that great privilege of kicking at whatever is done and whoever does it.

For he who will not take the trouble to qualify for voting—and then voting—has no right to complain at what is done to him afterwards.

TOO RADICAL, OR NOT RADICAL ENOUGH

"Rather radical," was the comment of a large property owner north of Ocean avenue and west of San Carlos street on the proposition of the Pine Cone to close all streets in that section at the city limit line.

"A good joke," and "Not to be taken seriously," were other comments by those who are most shrilly opposing the Major Traffic Plan. Yet these same people want the "residence section of Carmel"—and they don't hesitate to designate their section by that name—kept clear of any through ways, or "invitations to traffic."

Why so illogical? Because they want to be able to get to the Pebble Beach golf course without making a detour. Or to get to Monterey without going through the Ocean avenue traffic. It might inconvenience them to shut off roadways to the

SOMETHING OF PEGGY'S MATOOR MIND

north through the Del Monte properties. That it would divert southbound traffic is of less importance than their own inconvenience. And Carmel's good comes behind their individual desires.

There is being made a determined effort to tear the Cheney plans to bits, and throw Cheney out. Well, what is to be substituted? Are any ideas being advanced that will help out the problems Carmel faces? Nothing except "good jokes" and "radical" notions. Are we to be put back upon the old haphazard plan of battling against concrete streets every time a few property owners, or three members of the City Council think them needed? Certainly nobody wants that.

"All we ask is to be let alone," say the villagers, as though that small request could be easily granted. Being let alone is impossible. You won't be let alone. We

who lived here when there were less than a hundred homes in Carmel can tell you that "all we wanted was to be let alone." Were we? No. You came and built a home.

And there will be more hundreds coming to build homes. Our realtors do not intend to sit in their offices and starve. If the natural flow of home builders does not meet the demands of all the new subdivisions and tracts opened and opening up, there will be advertising campaigns started to bring them here. They will come in cars. They will use our streets. Those streets will be built up more and more solidly. Nobody will have an idea that will prevent the trees coming down one by one, the paved ways being widened from time to time, and the village built into a city just like every other city that has gone up haphazardly.



people by their names, and she will be doing that soon over the desk as she hands out books, magazines and information. We suppose she will have to run a general information bureau too. Newspaper offices, libraries and the Western Union get every known variety of question hurled at them in a day.

A book that is being much talked of, "George Sand: The Search for Love," was written by Marie Jenny Howe, intimate friend of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Steffens (Ella Winter) and dear friend of Ruth Austin's mother. In fact Ruth calls her Aunt Marie so, in view of the fact that she is so well loved and known by three of our own most interesting Carmelites, a few words about her and how she came to write the book may be of interest to those who have read it and those who are planning to.

Marie Jenny Howe, was a Unitarian Minister before she married Frederick Howe, Commissioner of Immigration under President Wilson. She was one of the earliest feminists and suffragettes, and an excellent public speaker and organizer. Her intimate friends in New York, where she spent much of her time, were the most prominent feminists, artists and professional women, many of whom were "Lucy Stoners."

This book, Mrs. Howe's first, is packed full of the experiences of half a century. "All that any woman has ever felt or dreamed or suffered is summed up in the life of George Sand" she writes. In her time George Sand was a shocking, amazing, and wholly incomprehensible person, attacked for everything, from the cigars she insisted upon smoking to her seven lovers. She was not understood in her day, but since then women, en masse, have gone through her experiences, barring the cigars—so that at last one is capable of writing a comprehending story of a modern feminist

"It really looks quite a bit like a Dartmouth football sweater"

market, because it goes awfully fast, getting a hundred miles to the gallon or something, besides using only a quart of oil once a year or something!

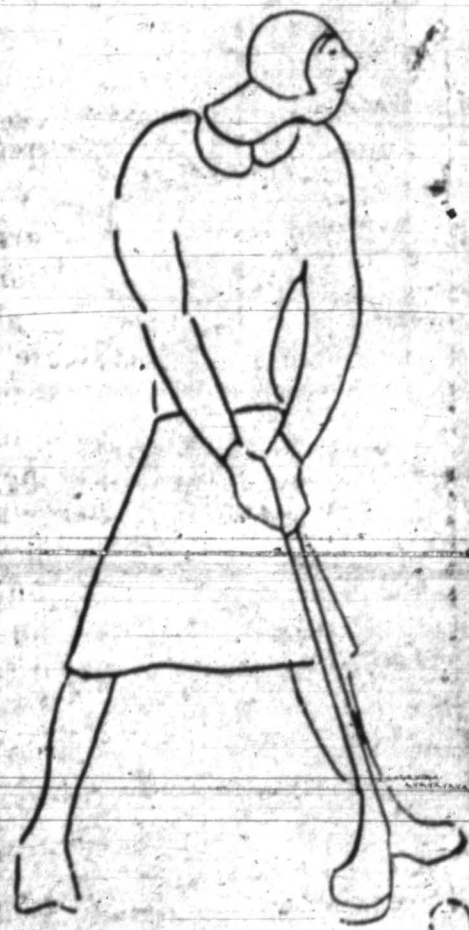
And I used to think being a bill collector in Carmel was an awfully delictit job, but now I am sure of it! Because even if you get two per cent of every bill you collect it really isn't worth while!

About People

"Things look very hopeful concerning the moving of our library," was the remark of Miss Edith Goodfellow, Carmel's new librarian. There she sits serene and indeed hopeful, in the middle of a perfectly hopeless looking mess of books in the various stages of being deshelled and packed for transportation across the street.

Miss Goodfellow will be a good librarian. She will be pleasant, efficient, and approachable, and besides, she will, by her own personality, keep the library a place where one may read in peace and quiet, without feeling as uncomfortable about it, as sometimes is the case where quiet is more or less imposed. She is very anxious to have a complete local history collection and will make every effort to keep Carmel youth well acquainted with Carmel. She will do her very best to keep the library and its operation on intimate terms with the people so that we may realize our privileges and make use of them. It will be nice, thinking it over, to have a warm, quiet, well regulated library in which to sit and read when we find the time. Rainy days make us want to haunt libraries, but sunny hours may be profitably spent there too.

The Pine Cone suggests that you run in and get acquainted with Miss Goodfellow after she has moved. She's very nice, and she will want your acquaintance. It's such a good thing to be able to call



"Ernestine is the champion golf player of Carmelo Street"

born before her time by a good many years. Woman has caught up with George Sand, and this story is written with all the clearness and understanding of an autobiography.

Mrs. Howe lived in Cleveland, in the Tom Johnson days and has been a lifelong friend of Lincoln Steffens, and since her marriage, of Mrs. Steffens, Ella Winter.

THE MATOOR MIND

Bill
Colleckting

By
PEGGY PALMER

Well, yesterday I received a very urgent message from Mr. Newberry asking me please to come right over to the Pine Cone office on account of there being an awfully important comishon for me to exekute.

Of coarse I was terribly pleased, so I got all dressed up in a black sweater that Waldo Giotz gave me while we were in the middil of that tragick intreege. Waldo wore it when he was going to high skool in Dyke, Ohio, but it really looks quite a lot like a Dartmouth football sweater or something.

After I got dressed up in this quaint manner why I went over to the office and sat down on the very chair which I used to sit down on when I was an Embrio reporter in the hay-day of my extreme youth or something; of coarse that was a long, long time ago, before my mind began to get so awfully matoor!

Then I asked Mr. Newberry about this important comishon and he sed he thought I would like to go out and collect some bills which the people of Carmel owed on account of advertising in the paper or something. Imagine my embarismen!

Well, I told Mr. Newberry I should think he ought to be terribly mortifide, asking a really intelligent girl to do that, because anybody can collect bills, but very few people can sit down at a tipe-writer and compose awfully tragick artickles about love! And besides, the majority of people do not have the leest bit of respect for a bill collector, in fact they are aaktully rood to you.

Then Mr. Newberry started to explain about how colleckting bills is really a gift, espeshally in Carmel, and it takes a person of awfully matoor intelleck and deep karakter. Besides you have got to have a really intreeging, persanality, because if people did not like your persanality they would be aaktully rood or something and you would not be able to invagle them about paying their bill!

And Mr. Newberry sed he could not think of any other young girl who had the gift for being a really good bill collector and was not aaktully homely. So finely I sed I would accept the posishon and Mr. Newberry sed a Grotack promise

ing to pay me two per sent of every bill I was going to colleckt.

Then I went over to Dr. Brownell's office, because Dr. Brownell has been owing sinse they advertised to see if anyone wanted to adopt a cat the time the Brownell's had all that fambly of little cats. Well, Dr. Brownell was tickled to deth to see me, in fact he sed he was getting awfully worried because he thought I never would come back to Carmel; and it seems when I went East last summer I completely forgot about owing fourteen dollers fer haying some wisdom teeth pulled out. I think that's awfully expensive, considering that I allowed Dr. Brownell to keep both of them! Anyway I decided I had better pay the fourteen dollers, so I wrote out a check, and then Dr. Brownell beemed and paid me the fifty six sents which he owned Mr. Newberry, and I felt very exuberint on account of thinking how I was going to get two per sent of it.

After that I went down to Kissam Johnson's house to colleckt twenty nine sents which Kissam owed for

Reward. Then Kissam asked me if by any chance I recalled about the time she was running Kay's tea room and I charged three dinlers and a luncion, besides a lot of ham sandwiches for some picknics, for which I still owed Kay's tea room nine dollers. Well I sed I was awfully sorry, but I sed I would be a Philanthropist and pay my bill if Kissam would pay hers, which we did, and I had quite a hard time trying to divide two per sent of twenty nine sents!

Then I went over to the Palace Drug store and I told Mr. Bickle how he owed the Pine Cone forty three sents and Mr. Bickle sed, try and get it, young lady, do you realize you owe me for sixteen toobs of tooth-paste and a hot water bottil? Well I could not seme to recall about the tooth paste, but a young girl does not like to feel she is owing people any money, so I sat down and wrote out a check and by that time I only had seven sents left in the bank so I was beginning to feel awfully Delictit.

Well there was only one bill left to colleckt and that was from Ernestine Renzel, which she had been owing the Pine Cone ever sinse they published an artickle about how Ernestine was the best golf player on Carmelo Street. So I went right down to Ernestine's house and she was just getting redly to leave for Pebble Beech on account of being skeduled to play in a Championship



"all the people in Carmel were out looking for Kissam's grandfathers cuff-links!"

that advertisement in the paper that time she lost one of her grandfather's cuff links. And it seems kissam offered quite a large reward because they were awfully uneek cuff links, on account of being Tortoise shell and a Fambly air-loom.

Anyway Kissam sed right away she did not intend to pay anyone anything, because she never got the cuff links back, in spite of the fact everybody in town was out looking for them so they could collect the

Golf Turnement or something. And right away she asked me would I please pay her that five dollers I borrowed last June, because she sed she had to pay an entrance fee. So I told Ernestine I only had seven sents and she sed well, she had a job selling Krysler Motor cars so I could give her some free publicity and we would call it square.

I used to think a Krysler was an awfully durn car, but now I think it is absolutely the cutest car on the

Mrs. Charlotte E. Morgan, Carmel artist was here over the week end in order to place a picture in the gallery for the next exhibit. She has been taking some lecture courses at Berkeley, and is enjoying her work there.

Filling Station for Douglas Lighters

THE AUTOMATIC lighter has surpassed the mechanically operated lighter like the self-starter on a motor car has surpassed the obsolete hand-crank.

The Douglas Lighter is the best of the automatic lighters. We are exclusive agents and maintain a service station, refilling any Douglas Lighter free of charge.

M. L. WHEATON
Jeweler

High Grade Watch
Repairing

418 Alvarado Monterey

PIRATES CONTINUE TO WIN; REDS REGAIN THEIR LEAD

GAMES SUNDAY, MAR. 4

At Abalone Field
Shamrocks vs. Tigers, 1:30 p.m.
Giants vs. Pirates, 3:00 p.m.

At Carmel Point
Sharks vs. Reds, 1:30 p.m.
Crescents vs. Robins, 3:00 p.m.

LEAGUE STANDING

ABC Group			
Team	Won	Lost	
Reds	4	1	
Shamrocks	3	2	
Tigers	2	3	
Sharks	1	4	
XYZ Group			
Team	Won	Lost	
Pirates	5	0	
Crescents	3	2	
Giants	1	4	
Robins	1	4	

IN
CARMEL
IT'S



Whitney's

SAYLOR'S
and
FOSTER & O'REAR'S
CANDIES

Breakfasts, Luncheons,
Dinners, Fountain Service

♦ ♦ ♦

Phone Carmel 204
Ocean Avenue, Carmel

Sunday the Reds re-established their hold on first place in Group 1 by defeating the runner-up Shamrocks in one of the crucial games of the series, this being the last time these two strong teams will meet in the battle for the Hooper trophy.

The Reds are conceded to be the best balanced team in their group and their two victories over the Shamrocks during the series has temporarily removed any impending danger to their hold on first place. The Tigers luckily climbed up another notch by winning from the Sharks in a close game.

In XYZ Group, the Pirates scored their fifth consecutive win, beating the Robins in the last three innings of the game, after each had scored 9 runs.

The Robins are a much stronger team than they appear on paper, and their inability to win oftener has been a disappointment. The Giants are much in the same way as the Robins. Individually they are as good as any aggregation, but so far have been unable to pull together. The rise of the Crescents had been wholly unexpected and they alone offer the Pirates their only formidable rivals.

AT ABALONE FIELD

Pirates Finally Win Out
In Nip And Tuck Affair

After playing even ball for 4 innings, the Pirates finally emerged ahead of the Robins by scoring 5 runs in the sixth inning. A feature of the game was a home run by Kelsey, Robin, in the first inning with 3 men on base.

	Innings	H	R
Pirates	313 115 1-27	15	
Robins	403 200 0-15	9	

Uzzell and Machado; Lucido and Pryor; Umps: Stanford and Orcutt.

Reds Win Crucial Game

In Final Two Innings

By scoring 6 runs in the last two innings the Reds won from the Shamrocks 14 to 9. The game was close throughout with both teams hitting freely.

	Innings	H	R
Reds	402 043 3-19	14	
Shamrocks	303 120 0-16	9	

Hilbert and Hale; Ford and Swain. Umps: Orcutt and Stanford.

AT CARMEL POINT

Crescents Bombard

Giant Pitchers And Win

What is believed to be the record number of hits for this season in any one game by one team was made by the Crescents when they hammered out 42 hits off Giant pitchers.

	Innings	H	R
Crescents	490 435 4-42	21	
Giants	500 700 0-23	12	

Hicks and Doud; Conlon, Van Riper, Hare and Leidig. Umps: Morse and Douglas.

Sharks Outlit Tigers

But Lose In Close Game

Though getting twice as many hits as the Tigers, the Sharks lacked the punch to win in a close game. Ball and Marble both pitched tight ball keeping hits well scattered.

	Innings	H	R
Tigers	001 110 0-8	2	
Sharks	100 000 0-16	1	

Ball and Root; Marble and Otto. Umps: Harris and Yates.

TRAPSHOOTING

Trapshooting dates on the Del Monte Gun Club calendar are Sundays March 4, 11, 18 and 25.

GOLF

Two novel golf events are scheduled for March at Del Monte. The first of these, the annual Blithedale Tournament, will be March 10-11.

The players will start out ten at

a time, making as much noise as possible to distract their opponents' attention and on each hole the player with the highest score will drop out. Players who are hard of hearing will be barred.

The annual St. Patrick's Day tournament, by a strange coincidence, will start March 17 and conclude the following day. April 1 is set for the annual April Fool's tournament.

Right off the Bat

That Abalone baseball is taken too seriously by some of the players is occasionally borne out by fact. The wife of one player has confided to us that her husband feels miserable for the rest of the day after making several errors or batting weakly during the game.

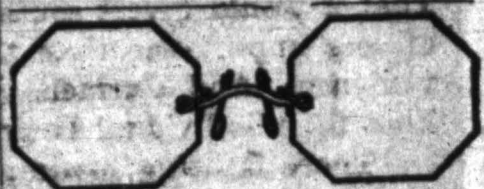
The rules of the game as played

"I REPAIR WATCHES"

FLOYD MANGRUM

The Little Watch Shop
on South Side Ocean Avenue
Opp. Bank

locally have been devised with an idea of preventing any one feeling too self-conscious through faulty playing. Hazing is regarded as bad sportsmanship and umpires' decisions



Dependable Service

Hare Optical Company

Optometrists and Opticians

317 Alvarado St. Phone 630

Opp. Bank of Italy—Monterey

MISSION TEA HOUSE

Near Mission Carmelo

Daily Service

Luncheon, 12 to 2

Tea, 3 to 5

Dinners, 6 to 8

Phone 208-W

BETTER BUILDINGS

-by-

COMPETENT BUILDERS

PERCY PARKES

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

BUILDER

Telephone 71

Parkes Building

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Hogle & Mawdsley

Realtors and Subdividers

Court of the Golden Bough

Telephone 180

Phone 321 for 17 Mile Drive, or Big Sur Parties
Taxi to any point

Baggage, Freight or Stage Service

BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.

Ocean and San Carlos Streets

Carmel Investment Co.

REALTOR

Real Estate

Insurance

Rentals

Ocean Avenue

Phone 61

The Spirit of Service

In July, 1926, lightning struck the Navy Arsenal at Denmark Lake, New Jersey. The explosion demolished the \$30,000,000 plant, rocked the countryside, left thousands homeless and many dead.

High upon the roster of those who responded to the call of duty were the telephone workers. Operators in the danger zone stayed at their posts. Others, on their own initiative, hurried back to help. Linemen and repairmen braved exploding shells to restore the service. No telephone worker left the affected area.

Through the twenty-four hours of the day as well as in every emergency it is the spirit of service that causes Bell System employees to set aside all thought of personal comfort and safety and, voluntarily, risk their lives to "Get the message through."



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BELL SYSTEM

One Policy - One System - Universal Service

ions, however doubtful of different interpretations, must be taken with-out winning.

Injuries to players so far this year

Carmel's Bohemian Cafe

Appetizing well-cooked substantial food

THE STUDIO RESTAURANT

Open All Day Every Day

Harry Mallinger, Prop.
Dolores St. Carmel
Phone 212

HILLS PLACE Electric

San Carlos at 8th
Phone 56-J
MAZDA BULBS

Smartt Cottages

For Rent
San Carlos nr. 4th

MADELEINE ULMAN and JEFFRIES McEWEN

Announce the opening of a shop for
SCIENTIFIC BEAUTY SERVICE
305 Grant Avenue at Sutter Street San Francisco

Look Forward

to a distinctive new drug store

THE DOLORES PHARMACY

in Carmel

—to be located in the new Kocher Building (La Giralda) at 7th and Dolores Streets—opening in about 3 weeks.

Beautiful fixtures and a comprehensive line of high grade merchandise is now being ordered for what will be one of the attractive drug stores of the state.

THE OWNER—

J. W. Claywell, a graduate and Registered Prescription Pharmacist of long years experience in California both as manager of leading Prescription Pharmacies and as the recent owner of the Beverly Drug Co. of Los Angeles, will be able to give you the best in service. We will greatly appreciate the opportunity of serving you.

have been few. Marcel Radgesky, Shamrock outfielder, is the latest to be put on the casualty list. She sustained a small fracture of the bone of her finger on her left hand while in practice.

George Harris, former Texas League professional, was put out of the running with an injured knee earlier in the season.

It's surprising how often technicalities rise over some particular rule, even though Abalone ball has been simplified in this respect. For instance runners on first and second cannot be put out if an infielder purposely misses a fly ball to force them to the next base. A number of local experts on rules have sprung up, however, to care for all such arbitrary points, among them being Charlie Van Riper, Tal-Josselyn, By Ford, Ernie Schweniger, Don Hale and Doc Staniford.

Frank Sheridan, in Los Angeles now making capacity audiences laugh in "Two Girls Wanted," became indignant the way an L. A. sports writer had been decrying baseball, and playing up football and fighting at the real things that interested youth. So Frank wrote the sports writer, Sid Ziff of the L. A. Express, also questioning his reference to Prof. Zamloch of U. C. as the originator of the "left-handed" game, wherein the batter may run to first or third. Culled from Mr. Ziff's column:

Frank Sheridan, who resides at Carmel-by-the-Sea (a spot made famous by Almee), disagrees with our written statement that baseball is losing its interest with young America. He offers this letter in rebuttal:

"Dear Mr. Ziff:
"Don't become tied up to Zamloch as the originator of the 'left-

handed' game. Kid Elberfeld, when shortstopping for the Yankees, advocated it, and a game was played (exhibition). The kid was the inventor and it was played up by all New York papers at the time.

"If you find baseball dying out down here, and believe it is elsewhere, run up to Carmel any Sunday and find from four to eight games a-going.

"Ask Darsie Darsie what we do to a baseball when we get a chance. He was third baseman on my team one season—a good baseman, but a punk batsman.

"With an eight-club league in Carmel and a 10-club league in Monterey, and a 'world series' between the winners, you can believe that baseball is far from dead on the Monterey peninsula.

"Yours,

FRANK SHERIDAN"

If we're not mistaken Frank Sheridan is the gentleman who starred in "Twelve Miles Out," "What Price Glory," and is now playing to splendid crowds in "Two Girls Wanted." He has also come to fame and fortune through his ownership of the song "Marchita."

Janie Says

ABOUT OUR GLADYS

The Pasadena Players say of Gladys Vander Roest, "a girl who has everything—youth, allure, talent, etc." We knew that long ago, and we're glad they appreciate her, that's all. She's going to do the lead in Pinero's "Iris" in their next production. Iris is a lovely lady who "hesitates and is lost," a beloved woman who tried to stand out alone the test of poverty and a separation that would leave her lover free to make a home for her on another continent. "Iris" has been ranked as one of the finest plays of the time. The sets are realistic, and the drama highly emotional. Gladys is to have a rare opportunity to play a part that suits her admirably, and it would be nice if we could all go down in a body and see her. The Carmel section, I'm afraid would be conspicuous for its rooting, because we are very enthusiastic when it comes to our actresses, and especially Gladys Vander Roest.

HER FOOT IN THE DOOR

She who keeps her foot in the door—"she," because it's a feminine trait. It applies to the girl who wants her cake to be there should the appetite call for cake at the last moment, having gobbled up someone else's in the meantime. It's about the greedy little lady who will not be dated up for Sunday until Saturday night, because she might miss thereby a more spicy tid-bit of fun; who will accept the most obnoxious attentions and laugh for fear of getting left out of the excitement; in the process, deluding some perfectly nice unsuspecting suitor, and making him eat a bitter mouthful or two of humiliation when he finds it out.

There's one consolation, of course, for the noble ones who disapprove of this cowardly and cheap recipe for living along. It costs lots of energy, sleepless nights of planning, and worst of all, hours and hours of ghastly boredom to be one who keeps her foot in the door. And be consoled, brave and noble ones who wouldn't do it yourselves, her toe will eventually get pinched, and there she'll stand, a poor little girl left out altogether, tugging away at a foot caught fast, and watching the gang pull along.

Yet I don't know. The likelihood

is some sympathetic gentleman will look back and turn into a pillar of sympathy. Of course it really isn't very sportsmanlike, this playing safe idea, but because it's done by such attractive and apparently "dandy" girls, it's becoming an accepted thing, and just part of flapper tactics. This is not written to show that there is sympathy for either the girl who will or the girl who won't; it's to show that the writer is wise and noble, of course.

ADVERTISEMENT IS REJECTED

There is one prejudice which the new Carmel school will not have to face. Mr. Bertrand Russell, who recently started a nursery school in England, has a curious experience which is best told in his own letter to the English "Nation."

"Sir.—Being recently in want of a matron for our school at Beacon Hill, we sent an advertisement to the Times for a

Matron for small Nursery Boarding School, run on free, modern lines; no religion taught; sympathy with school's attitude essential; also good technical training."

"This advertisement the Times refused to print: apparently in its opinion free-thinkers alone among human beings should be deprived of the right to impart their theological opinions to their own children.—Yours, &c.,

BERTRAND RUSSELL."

Modern and Splendidly Equipped Plant

Del Monte Laundry

Telephone, Monterey 80

For
CLEANING and PRESSING
Phone 242



Carmel Cleaning Works
Dolores near Ocean Avenue

TYPEWRITERS

Selling — Renting
Repairing

Peninsula Typewriter Exchange

423 Alvarado St.
Monterey
Phone 1090

Dolores St.
Carmel
Phone 91



Chilly or cold? — snap on safe electric heat

When you come home cold, you get healthful warmth quickly with a large portable electric heater. You have pleasant warmth for a minute or two or for hours.

A portable electric heater is light in weight. That makes it easy to have warmth in any cold room. It warms the bedroom for dressing. Heats the bathroom. Quickly dries mother's hair. Provides safe warmth when you leave the children by themselves.

Have our electric heating representative tell you about our special heating rates

COAST VALLEYS GAS & ELECTRIC CO.



Confessions of a Y-man With the A.E.F. in France

By Perry Newberry

XXVIII

My orders from the Paris headquarters were to report at Brest to the Y-secretary in charge of transportation, who would arrange my passage to New York. A letter, with clearance papers, informed him that the regiment desired me to return with the outfit.

As William Thompson, I had traveled to the seaport just as easily as though the ticket held my own name; nobody questioned me. Throughout the time I spent on French soil, at the front or behind it, I had gone where I would without once being arrested, or called upon for credentials.

So I was pretty cocky when the Y-man told me to find a cheap hotel and book a room; that he'd get me away in a couple of months.

perhaps. I said that I was sailing with my regiment.

"You're going home in your proper order," the embarkation secretary informed me. "No Y-man leaves Brest till I send him, and I'm putting them on transports in the order of their arrival here."

Most of them been in the firing line?" I questioned sarcastically.

"That doesn't matter. They have done their duty wherever placed."

"At Nice, Marseilles, and Bordeaux? And done what duty?"

"Never mind. You'll go home when I send you. Find a hotel, then notify me of your address."

"You go to hell," I said, and walked out.

I went directly to the army transportation office—found by inquiry—and from Lieutenant Breed in charge, learned that I would probably have to pay dearly for my cockiness. The army was allowing room on each transport sailing for six Y-secretaries; no more. These were booked for weeks ahead. It would be absolutely impossible for him to help me out. He was sympathetic, and friendly, listening to me with kindly interest, which made his refusal very definite. I felt that if there had been a way to help me, he would have gladly found it. I took a taxi out to Pontenezan Barracks, where the regiment would be, feeling pretty despondent, but determined never to go back to that Y-secretary for help.

Though I had been but forty-eight hours away from the outfit, it seemed like getting home after a long absence. The entire division, some 25000 men, was going through the last inspections and final delousings in this city of corrugated iron. I had a cot in a room with Lieutenant Murphy, and after getting blankets and messkit placed, started out to find Colonel Enos.

He listened sympathetically to my worries, and in response to my prompting, remembered that he knew a Colonel Blank who was something or other in the transport department of the army here at

Brest. If I found that this former West Point classmate of his could be of service to me, he'd give me a letter to him.

Imagine my joy when I learned that Colonel Blank was in command of transport at Brest; the high cockalorum of the port, with absolute say as to who might cross the ocean. The letter that my colonel gave me to this friend of his was almost a demand for my sailing papers.

Next morning at nine I was waiting in his big offices for Colonel Blank; I got to him about noon. As I stood at attention before his desk, he fumbling the envelope of the letter I'd given him, he said,

"So you're another of these blankety-blank Y-men who think they should sail for home ahead of the men who fought this war, eh?"

The officers at other desks, or waiting for the commandant, looked up at the harsh words, and frowned at me and the red triangle on my sleeve. I replied merely,

"Please read the letter, sir."

The scowl on his face cleared as he read the jovial greetings of a former classmate and friend, and Enos' words regarding my services. He said, "Sit down, Newberry, and tell me of Col. Enos; and forget the profanity. We're bothered sadly by Y-men."

But his best words came a few minutes later, when he ordered one of his clerks to telephone Lieut. Breed to make out transportation on the Aggammemon, sailing next morning, for Perry Newberry, Y.M.C.A. secretary of the 304th P.A., and have the papers at the dock for me at ten o'clock next morning. Sailing next day—on the Aggie—and with the regiment; all news of the greatest importance to me, and every man of my outfit, for they'd had no knowledge of the sailing date until I carried the news to the Colonel that afternoon.

Before going to Pontenezan Barracks I went on a buying orgie in Brest. I had \$1300.00 of Y money, lifted from the Paris office, my salary and perquisites, and it burned my pockets. Food, delicacies, chocolate, candies, canned fruits; French stores and American commissaries gave up to me until the last franc was spent. All marked 304 P.A. and sent to the Aggammemon's dock that afternoon.

Next day—sailing day—was Easter Sunday. The chaplain had planned special services on the parade ground, with the whole regiment in attendance. Orders came to begin the five miles march to the docks at eight o'clock; breakfast mess was put forward an hour, and the men in heavy marching order, stood at ease in hollow square, and listened to the last sermon that Chaplain Howard gave in France. Sitting beside him on the crude platform we had erected for a pulpit, I looked over my outfit with a feeling of sadness that I would never again see these boys in formation. This was not only my farewell to France, but to that unit of fighting integrity, the regiment.

"Squads right. Forward ho!" came the order, and we swung into the road. I hiked beside Murphy of Supply Company.

"Won a hundred bucks on you yesterday, Newberry," he said. "Bet you'd sail home with us. Cap. Ewell had that much money that said you wouldn't be able to get transportation. Thank you."

I grinned, happy as a king. That grin stayed on my face until ten o'clock, at the Brest dock. It vanished dimly when a search of every possible part of the pier failed to find anyone who ever heard of transportation for Newberry, Y-man.

The regiment was lightered aboard the transport officers first.

Financial Report of the Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, from January 1, 1927, to January 1, 1928.

GENERAL FUND: RECEIPTS

January 1st, 1927, to January 1st, 1928:

BALANCE: January 1st, 1927 \$22331.44

RECEIPTS:

City Taxes	\$28724.63
Personal Property Tax	627.90
Redeemed Property	476.63
Businesses	2706.75
Dog Licenses	116.75
Fines	393.00

INTEREST:

Bank of Carmel	\$325.55
Bank of Italy	52.91

Local Improvement District No. 2 (Ocean Avenue)	378.46
Rent of Bath House	48.79
Garbage Collector	150.00
Electrician's Permits	300.00
Building Permits	306.05
	355.00

SUNDRIES:

Sale: Gas and Oil	\$121.94
Sale: Wood	15.00
Sale: Sand	0.75
Cutting Trees	137.69
	18.48

REFUNDS:

Warrant No. 286: Sewer: Right-of-Way	150.00
Court Proceeding	162.52
Expense: Sewer Account	1.05
Telephone	6.00
Police Department	5.95
Notice	

CREDIT:

Police Department	6.00
Notice	5.95

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$35064.84

TOTAL \$57396.28

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$29624.33

BALANCE: JANUARY 1st, 1928 \$27771.95

Respectfully submitted,

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk.

YEARLY REPORT—JANUARY 1st, 1927, TO JANUARY 1st, 1928

GENERAL FUND

SALARIES: OVERHEAD:

City Clerk: Salary	\$600.00
City Clerk: Clerical Service (Allowed as per Resolutions, No. 206 and No. 370)	450.00
	\$ 1050.00
City Treasurer: Salary	\$240.00
City Treasurer: Clerical (Allowed as per Resolution No. 336)	100.00
	340.00
City Attorney	600.00
Street Superintendent	1800.00
City Judge: (Recorder)	300.00
Chief of Police and Tax Collector	2050.00
Traffic Officer: Salary	\$876.00
Operating Expenses	80.00
	956.00
Policeman: (two months)	150.00
	\$ 7246.00

CITY HALL:

Rent	\$ 480.00
Lights	46.82
Telephone	46.38
Wood	14.60
Janitor Service	126.68
	714.48

PRINTING:

Ordinances	\$ 142.80
Miscellaneous Notices	32.50
Delinquent Tax List	163.85
Financial Report	57.60
Vouchers: (Demands and Warrants)	13.50
Assessment Lists	16.00
Redemption Blanks	0.00
Business License and Cards	14.50
Electrician's Cards	0.00
Street and Sewer Bills	29.75
	515.50

BOOKS:

Ordinance: No. 2	\$ 18.50
Register of Demands and Warrants	32.23
Ledger: City Treasurer	11.74
Block Book	9.79
Index Book	4.00
Assessment Roll Sheets	14.82
Blanks for Recorder	4.04
Sheets: Minute Book	7.80
California Statutes	8.75
Law Books: (Streets)	4.15
	116.42

TAX ACCOUNT:

Receipt Books	\$ 62.84
Stamped Envelopes	60.42
Miscellaneous Supplies: Carbon, Date Stamper, Indelible Pencils, etc.	55.88
Clerical Service: Tax Office: Writing and Addressing: All Tax Bills: Street and Sewer Bills	100.00
	279.14

LIBRARY:

Notices: Inviting Sealed Proposals or Bids	\$ 79.95
Special Police	5.00
	84.95

MISCELLANEOUS:

State Compensation Fund: Insurance: City	
Employees: Volunteer Firemen	\$ 338.67
Sewer Assessment: City Property	456.94

Pre-Season

Buick

Roadster and Coupe
now on display

Leidig and Reardon

Phone 231
7th and San Carlos, Carmel

1360 ACRES \$35 an Acre

Beautiful 1360-acre ranch in the Cachuaga section, 190 acres cleared and fenced, good soil, springs, 1 1/2 mile of river. Fine hunting and fishing. Buildings. Terms.

Lewis L. Thomas Co.

Telephone 944
467 Alvarado St. Monterey

Dolores Bakery

COFFEE CAKE
and
DANISH PASTRY
with
COFFEE!
Try Them!

Phone 650 Dolores St.

Climax Furniture Co.

Phone 80

Opposite Hotel San Carlos, Monterey

A profitable place to shop

Large stocks
Newest styles
Skillful work

Prompt Service
Low prices
Easy terms

A call will be appreciated

Bonds: Treasurer	\$50.00
Superintendent of Streets	10.00
Chief of Police and Tax Collector	10.00
City Clerk	5.00
	75.00
Subscriptions: Daily Abstract	13.20
League of California Municipalities	15.00
Supplies: City Hall: Stamped Envelopes, Registering Mail, P. O. Box Rent, Stamps, Card, etc.	56.45
Miscellaneous and Repairs	21.74
Incidental: Clerk's Office	30.78
Incidental: Treasurer	8.00
Street Superintendent and Recorder	47.59
Chief of Police and Tax Collector	24.95
City Attorney: Typing, etc.	103.10
Electrical Inspector: Fees	232.25
	1442.67
FIRE AND POLICE	
FIRE:	
Hydrant Rental	\$ 2968.00
Water: Fire House	13.20
Lights: Fire Department	80.32
Lights: Fire Alarm	24.00
Telephone: No. 100	100.30
Balance: Fire Engine	1020.00
Balance: Interest on Engine	19.24
Insurance: Fire Apparatus	100.00
Firemen to Convention	100.00
Awards to Firemen	148.00
Trousers: Firemen	78.00
Hose	240.00
Labor: Cleaning Hose	9.00
Cleaning Clothes: Firemen	4.35
Carboy: Acid	12.60
Slides: Moving Pictures	20.00
Gas and Oil	13.31
Chairs: Fire House	12.00
Miscellaneous Supplies: Repairs, etc. Fire Department and Fire House	53.42
	5015.74
POLICE:	
Telephone: Chief of Police, No. 131	50.45
Telephone: Traffic Officer	18.30
Auto Hire: Prisoners	111.75
Special Police: Hallowe'en	10.00
Dog License Tags	5.66
	196.16
HEALTH AND SAFETY:	
Rent of Garbage Dump	300.00
Lumber: Dump	11.56
Lime: Dump	7.50
	319.06
STREETS: SIDEWALKS: PARKS	
STREETS: EQUIPMENT:	
Ford Truck	881.01
Tractor	1393.20
Articles for Tractor	45.39
Storage of Tractor	15.00
Tank and Fittings	32.60
Gas, Oil, Lubricant	804.42
MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES AND LABOR:	
Lumber, Cement, Nails, Repairs, etc.	898.60
Rock, Sand, Trucking	93.76
Fill	90.34
Paint and Labor: Traffic Marks	56.95
Traffic Buttons	48.00
Traffic Buttons: Installation	48.00
Signs	11.50
Water and Labor: Sprinkling Streets	276.25
Lights	330.00
Labor: Regular Men (two)	3114.00
CITY BUILDINGS:	
Garage	299.00
Implement Shed	299.00
Extra Material and Labor	54.87
Plans and Specifications	15.00
Rent of Lot: City Buildings	120.00
Street Bonds	86.99
Register and Sheets: Street Bonds	27.09
Insurance: City Buildings	10.00
Insurance: Equipment	183.75
	9234.72
PARKS:	
Labor: Regular Employee	207.79
Extra Labor, Material, Hose, Etc., Rock, sand, Fertilizer	226.66
Pasture: Horse, Nine Months	37.25
Signs: Forest Theatre	8.00
BATH HOUSE:	
Material and Labor	244.38
Insurance: Bath House	11.25
Water: Memorial Fountain and Parks	69.68
Lights	108.00
	902.96
TREES: REMOVING, TRIMMING, PLANTING:	
Removing Trees	185.91
Trimming Trees and Shrubbery	48.53
Treating Tree: (Damage by Sewer)	2.20
Planting Trees: Trees and Labor	90.00
	326.64
TOTAL: Streets, Parks, Trees	\$10464.32
SEWER ACCOUNT	
Sewer Contractors: Special Contract: Sewer through Blocks 61 and 44, Carmel City: Labor (blowing stumps) and Material	\$ 321.25
RIGHTS-OF-WAY	
City Attorney	\$ 75.00
City Engineer: Plans, etc.	185.00
Court Proceedings	250.00
Payment to Property Owners for Right-of-Way	135.00
Damage to Property	11.75
	656.75
PRINTING:	
Resolution No. 254: Notices: Inviting Bids	184.50
Notices: Filing Assessment, Post Cards, etc.	27.00
Placards	40.00
	251.50

FLUSHING SEWERS:	
Labor	63.38
Water	16.50
	79.88
Record: Binder and Sheets	32.85
	\$ 1342.23
SPECIAL EXPENDITURES	
Detective Agency: (Burglaries)	\$ 722.80
FURNITURE:	
Safe	\$ 420.60
Safe: Extra Labor	6.00
Cabinet and Repairs	47.00
	\$ 473.60
CITY PLANNER:	
Charles H. Cheney: First Payment	\$ 300.00
Maps for City Planner	5.60
Copies: California City Planning	12.18
	\$ 317.78
MISCELLANEOUS:	
Hauling Brush from private property: (Ordinance No. 78)	\$ 40.50
Report of Title Company: Re-paths in Blocks EE and FF	5.00
Refund of City Taxes (double payment)	16.03
	\$ 60.53
CITY ENGINEER:	
Plans: Drainage System	\$ 150.00
Computing Interest: (Street Bonds)	2.10
Service: Condemnation Proceeding, Del Mar Ave.	50.00
	\$ 202.10
CITY ATTORNEY:	
Court Proceeding: Quiet Title: City vs. Alice R. Comins	\$ 85.00
Trip to Salinas	5.00
	60.00
COURT PROCEEDING:	
People vs. Barry Parker	49.85
	\$ 1886.66
SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS	
January 1st, 1927, to January 1st, 1928	
TOTALS:	
Salaries	\$ 7246.00
City Hall	714.48
Printing	515.50
Books	116.42
Tax Account	279.14
Library	84.95
Miscellaneous and Incidental	1443.67
Fire	5015.74
Police	196.16
Health and Safety	319.06
Streets	9234.72
Parks	902.96
Trees	326.64
Sewer Account	1342.23
Special Expenditures	1886.66
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$29624.33
Respectfully submitted,	
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,	
City Clerk.	
VARIOUS FUNDS: AS FOLLOWS:	
MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND: (SAND DUNES):	
Balance: January 1st, 1927	\$ 985.99
Receipts	1444.92
	\$ 2430.91
Paid: Coupons	630.00
Balance: January 1st, 1928	\$ 1800.91
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT No. 2	
BOND FUND:	
Waivers and Agreements:	
Balance: January 1st, 1927	\$ 1248.71
Receipts	386.50
	\$ 1635.21
Paid: Bond	\$488.88
Paid: Coupons	164.88
	653.76
	981.45
FIRST SANITARY SEWER BOND FUND:	
Balance: January 1st, 1927	\$ 1277.28
Receipts	1306.51
	\$ 2583.79
Paid: Bond	\$500.00
Paid: Coupons	609.89
	1109.89
Balance: January 1st, 1928	1474.10
SEVENTH AVENUE BOND FUND:	
Balance: January 1st, 1927	\$ 192.72
Receipts	367.06
	\$ 559.78
Paid: Bond	\$114.56
Paid: Coupons	109.60
	224.16
Balance: January 1st, 1928	335.62
NINTH AVENUE BOND FUND:	
Balance: January 1st, 1927	\$ 296.37
Receipts	291.36
	\$ 587.73
Paid: Bond	\$169.03
Paid: Coupons	161.90
	330.93
Balance: January 1st, 1928	256.80
TWELFTH AVENUE BOND FUND:	
Balance: January 1st, 1927	\$ 276.08
Receipts	881.00
	\$ 1157.08
Paid: Bond	\$233.82
Paid: Coupons	229.90

As they passed a wicket, single file, each must show his clearance papers — the surgeon's certificate, his army card, and transport pass. The first two I had, but the last I had none. Yet I attempted to get by in my order, behind Murphy; might have, too, but the lieutenant behind me — always I have wondered if he were a betting man — said — and it sounded innocent enough — "You forgot to show your transportation, Newberry."

"Hold on! Come back here!" from the man behind the wicket, and two guards started toward me. I came back. No use now trying to evade. For a few minutes I stood there, shattered, numb. Then I started on a run for Colonel Blank's office.

The colonel wasn't in. "Let me use your phone," I said to the orderly who told me the bad news. I called Lieut. Breed.

"This is Secretary Newberry, 304 F.A., talking from Col. Blank's office," I snarled over the wire. "Where's that transportation the Colonel ordered you to have at the dock at ten o'clock?"

"Didn't you get it?"

"I did not."

"I gave it to the Y.M.C.A. embarkation secretary for you yesterday afternoon. He was in here not ten minutes after I received Col. Blank's order, and said that he would see that you got the papers."

So the secretary whom I had consigned to a hotter place than France was getting even with me. I said to the Lieutenant,

"The Colonel's orders to you, Lieut. Breed, were to have that transportation at the —"

"Get back to the dock as quick as the Lord will let you, Newberry. I'm coming on a run!"

He came on a motorcycle, and was there by the time I puffed in. The Agamemnon still lay at anchor outside, thank God! Men of the 304 were now marching aboard the lighters; three regiments were to sail on the boat. Lieut. Breed had brought a duplicate of the transportation papers for me. After he had explained his very natural mistake, apologized sincerely, he left saying that he was now going to find the embarkation secretary — "and he'll need his God when I get through with him," he said.

Though I now had the "open Sesame" to the ship, I would have to wait and go aboard with the casuals, the last to leave the docks. I was informed. I found a near-by cafe, and ate. When I came back to the pier, I was being paged.

"Here's Newberry," I shouted, and the Brest secretary came to me. He looked pretty sick. His explanation of how he had failed to find me sounded sicker than he looked. Deliberately I tore the transportation he handed me into bits, and threw it in his face. It was worth all the worry I'd been through to see the look that came over his countenance as I tore up the paper. He didn't know that I had a duplicate of it in my pocket and thought that it was destroying a chance to get home. He was too astounded to resent my insult, though I gave him opportunity, only turning on my heel when I saw he wouldn't fight.

A string of officers lined the rail as I came out in the lighter that brought the last of the ship's passengers. A shout went up as they saw me, and money began changing hands. Murphy was winner by five hundred more dollars. Others had won. They howled, and helped me up the ladder with cheers. Those who had lost on me, tried to look cheerful. Little I cared, win or lose, for the anchor chains were clanking through the hawse holes, and the whistle was sounding for departure. The war was over.

(THE END)

Balance: January 1st, 1928	457.72	699.36
CARPENTER STREET AND OCEAN AVENUE		
BOND FUND:		
Balance: January 1st, 1927	\$ 1479.73	
Receipts	3488.04	
	\$ 4967.77	
Paid: Bonds	\$2773.40	
Paid: Coupons	780.20	
Premium on Bond	81.84	
	3635.44	
	\$ 1332.33	
Credit: Property Owner	388.55	

Balance: January 1st, 1928	943.76
LIBRARY FUND: (NEW FUND):	
Receipts	4334.77
SEVENTH AVENUE AND DOLORES STREET	
BOND FUND: (NEW):	
Total Receipts	445.66
TOTAL VARIOUS FUNDS	\$11272.45
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	27771.95
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	\$39044.40

Respectfully submitted,

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk.

The Joseph Schoeninger, H. F. Dickinson families and John Rockwell have returned from a week and visit in San Francisco, while there they attended concerts, the mint and the museum in Golden Gate Park and other places of interest.

Patronize Your Home Laundry

All classes
of work handled

Carmel French Laundry

5th and Junipero Sts.
Phone 176

Village News Reel

At La Playa among others are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Peters and Mrs. Henry Ketcham of Seattle. They will motor back this week after having visited Mrs. Austin Chinn here in Carmel.

Miss Celena Delmas and her mother, Mrs. Marie Delmas of San Jose, have been occupying their home on Carmelo for a few days.

Rev. Austin Chinn, who is trav-

eling in the Southern states, is at present in Hague, Virginia.

Col. W. P. Barber and wife of Philadelphia are guests at La Playa.

Mr. Ross B. Hoffman of Oakland is visiting the Hugh Comstocks for a week. He is a mining expert and a frequent visitor in Carmel where he has many acquaintances.

Miss DeNeale Morgan is confined to her home on Lincoln and Seventh with a broken hip as the result of a fall recently near her home.

Mr. H. C. James had as passengers to San Francisco recently Mrs. J. Converse Gray, Mrs. E. H. Angier and Mrs. Walter A. Paige. They returned to Carmel on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Anderson entertained with four tables of whist at their home on Mission street on Tuesday evening. Delightful refreshments were served. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Alderson, Ma. and Mrs. Ira Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Guth. Favors were awarded to Mrs. Ira Taylor and Mr. C. E. Guth for the highest scorers in whist.

Tommy Morgan, who has been spending the past three weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Estell Joyce, has returned to his home in San Francisco.

There will be a council meeting of the P. T. A. at the Monterey high school on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

The C. P. T. A. executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Tooley, on Camino Real and Ninth on Wednesday afternoon, March 7th, at two thirty o'clock.

Ben Legere of San Francisco, father of Elaine Legere of Carmel, was a visitor here during the week.

Mrs. William Argo and Billy are guests of the Dick Masten's for a week or so at their new home at the Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chadsey have gone to San Francisco to be with Mrs. Chadsey's mother, Mrs. Pomeroy, for a few days, after which they will all return to Carmel, where Mrs. Pomeroy has many friends.

The John McKees have returned from a trip to the Islands which lasted over several months.

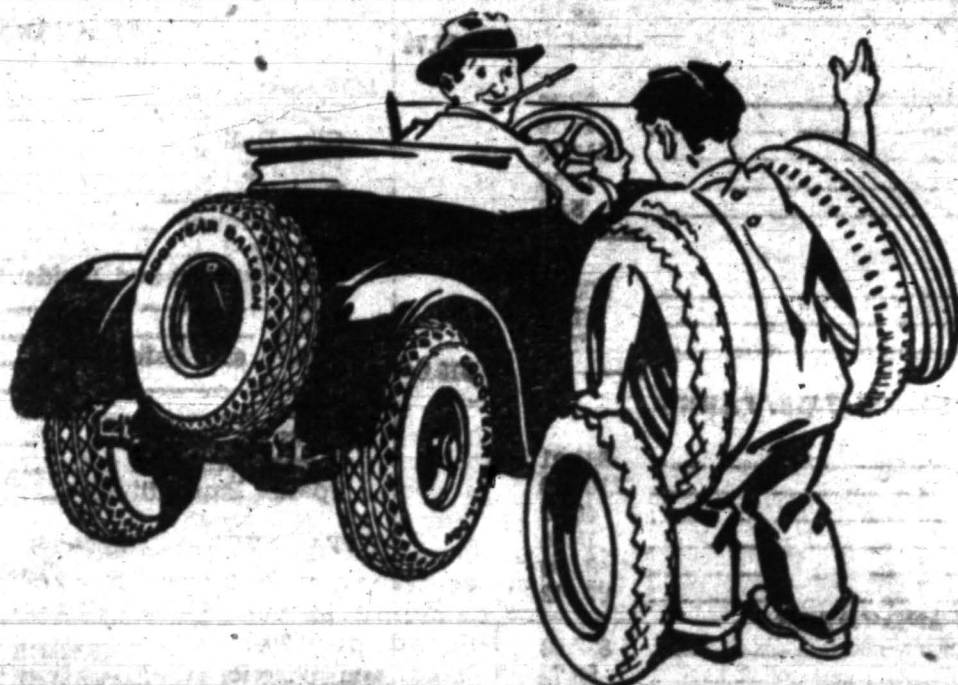
Arthur Hill Gilbert from Los Angeles and W. F. Fox from New York

City, artists are in the Molendyk cottage on Junipero and Seventh for a few weeks. While here, they are doing some fine marine and landscape sketches.

Mrs. Frank Short and son Frank have returned to Carmel after a few days stay in San Francisco.

Friends of Mrs. G. L. Sharpe will be pleased to hear that she is rapidly recuperating after her recent severe illness and operation.

Miss Marie and Elizabeth Riekard who have been the guests of Mrs. G. Walsh at her home on North Carmelo for the past three weeks have returned to their home in San Francisco.



Trade in Your Tires for GOOD YEAR BALLOONS We'll Buy 'em!

Why not get set now for months and months to come? Trade in your old tires for new Goodyear All-Weather Treads.

We'll allow you every cent your old tires are worth and start you off on Goodyears. Then you can forget tire trouble for a long, long time.

You know Goodyear quality—it's the standard of the world.

There are absolutely no strings attached to this offer. We have a demand for used tires and we'll pay you for the mileage that's still in the ones you are now using. Remember they are worth more today than they will be a month from now. Take advantage of this offer now and get the World's Greatest Tires on your car.

Carmel Garage

Official Mechanical Service Station
of the
California State Auto Association

Dr. Raymond Brownell

Dentist

Suites 1 and 2—Kocher Bldg.
Phone 250
Dolores Street Carmel

Final Clearance

Now In Progress

No Charges, Refunds or
Approvals

185 Dresses

at

\$14.50

\$18.50

\$22.50

Values from \$22.50
to \$52.50

Silk and Wool Frocks for
Street and Afternoon

KNOX Hats at
\$6 and \$10

Kathryn Shop

409 Alvarado Street
Monterey

RADIO

Service Our Specialty
Steinbe and All-American
Radios
SET OWNER'S SERVICE
Holman's Radio Dept.
Pacific Grove

AT THE GAS PUMP

By John Berryman

I lost my first argument for the Pine Cone today. Harry Rogers came in and started a row by claiming that the Carmelite was by far the better paper of Carmel. After putting up all my reasons for feeling sure the Pine Cone led by a large margin, Harry pulled a copy of the last issue of the Carmelite from his pocket and slammed it down on the counter. "There," said Harry, "is a picture of the Mayor of Carmel. Now let's see

you find one in your Pine Cone."

I changed the subject.

I have taken the matter up with Perry and he promises to have at least a picture of Judge Fraser or Rem Remsen in an early issue.

Bing Snow and Bud Marble have just purchased an automobile. It's of the open-air variety. Its owners claim it has the latest thing in top covering. In fact, they say it's covered by mortgage. The car was sold by Norman Miller, local aviator, after he had made an unsuccessful landing with it. Ten miles to the gallon is guaranteed, providing, of course, that the tires don't blow out. It is rumored in financial circles that ten dollars was involved in the deal.

I wish I hadn't knocked that cement mixer George Seidenick used to ride around in. He just bought a new Cadillac last week and now he won't give me a ride.

Evidently S. A. R. and Legendre, patrons in the Carmelite Nursery, don't know much about newspaper work. I see by last Wednesday's edition that they are running their comic section on the first page.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, and daughter Helen from Fresno were recent guests of Mrs. Frank Short at her home in the Eighty Acres. Mr. Wolf is a brother of Mrs. Short.

Miss Marion Ohm has returned from a week end visit with friends in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McKee after three months stay in the Hawaiian Islands have returned to their home on San Antonio street.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at
Sacramento, Cal.

Feb. 7, 1928.

NOTICE is hereby given that Aaron W. Harlan, of Carmel, California, who, on June 8, 1922, made Homestead entry, No. 017867, for N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 29, T.20-S. R.3-E., M.D.M. and on Oct 25, 1924 made Add'l. stock raising Hd. entry No. 017896 for NE $\frac{1}{4}$, E $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 29, Township 20-S, Range 3-E., M.D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described before U.S. Commissioner, at Monterey, Calif., on the 27th day of March, 1928.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Earnest Victorine, of P. O. Box 602, Monterey, Calif.

Joe Victorine, Jr., of Coast Road, Monterey, Calif.

Mr. Manuel Ferriera, of San Martin, Murphy Ave., Calif.

Mr. John A. Seitz, of Watsonville, Calif.

JOHN C. ING, Register.

First publication: Feb. 16, 1928.
Last publication: Mar. 9, 1928.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

On Monday, March 12, 1928, the Carmel Sanitary District Election for two full-term members and for one unexpired term member of the Carmel Sanitary Board, and for one Assessor of said board will be held. Election officers are as follows: Inspector, E. O. Robbins; Judge, Mary T. Dummage; Clerk, Clara B.

Leidig; Clerk, Kathryn J. Overstreet.

Polling place: Triangle Realty Co. office, west side of Dolores street, approximately fifty feet north of Seventh Avenue.

Polls open from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

By order

CARMEL SANITARY BOARD,
Henry F. Dickinson,
Secretary.

February 8, 1928.

First publication: Feb. 10, 1928.
Last publication: Mar. 9, 1928.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

Notice is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the promissory note and sums secured by that certain deed of trust executed by S. S. Novak, an unmarried man, to W. M. Sontheimer and Urban A. Sontheimer, as trustees, and Guaranty Building and Loan Association, a corporation, having its principal place of business at San Jose, California, as beneficiary, dated January 12, 1927, and recorded in Vol. 101 of Official Records, page 281, et seq., in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California.

And Notice of such default and of the election of said beneficiary to cause the property described in said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by said deed of trust, having been recorded by said beneficiary, the owner and holder of the obligations and indebtedness secured thereby, on the 10th day of November, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Vol. 130 of Official Records, page 200;

And said beneficiary by instrument in writing having discharged said Urban A. Sontheimer as said trustee under said deed of trust, and appointed in his place and stead S. E. Bommer, as trustee, under said deed of trust, which instrument was recorded on the 17th day of February, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, Instrument No. 42142.

And application in writing having been made to the undersigned as trustees under said deed of trust, by said beneficiary, that said undersigned sell the premises by said deed of trust conveyed and hereinafter described as by said deed of trust provided;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as such trustees, will on Tuesday, the 20th day of March, 1928, at the hour of 11 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the front door of the County Court House of the County of Monterey, State of California, in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, the land and premises situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to wit:

Lot Numbered Five (5) in Block Numbered Twenty-two (22), as said lot and block are laid down and delineated upon a map entitled "HATTON FIELDS TRACT NO. 2, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF A PORTION OF RANCHO CANADA DE LA SEGUNDA, MONTEREY CO., CALIFORNIA," filed on April 5th, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and now of record in Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 32.

Examination of title at expense of purchaser.

Dated: February 17, 1928.

W. M. SONTHEIMER,

Trustee.

S. E. BOMER,

Trustee.

First publication: Feb. 24, 1928.
Last publication: Mar. 16, 1928.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. C. E. EDDY—Licensed Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physician. Hours: 1 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings by appointment only. Please phone for your evening appointments before 5:30 p.m. Residence calls should be arranged for as early as possible in the forenoon. Emergency calls at all hours. Phone 105. Dolores Apartments, beside Post Office, Carmel, Calif.

DR. NELLIE M. CRAMER—Osteopath, successor to Dr. Myrtle C. Gray, Work Bldg., Monterey. Office Phone Monterey 179. Res. Phone Monterey 610.

THOMAS VINCENT CATOR

Vocal Instruction

Concert, Opera, Oratorio

Studio: 4th and Lopez

Florence A. Belknap,
M. D.

South Carmelo
near Ocean Ave
Carmel.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ten beautifully wooded lots (200x200) close to Forest theatre, Carmel; \$6,000, cash or terms. This is below the market price of property in any section of Carmel lying south of Ocean Avenue. Inquire Carmel Land Company, telephone 18.

FOR SALE—40 acres in hills near San Carlos Rancho, Monterey county. View of Monterey Bay; abundance of spring water. Address owner, Box W, Pine Cone.

FOR SALE or exchange for Carmel property—Small orchard near Apts. Santa Cruz county. House, garage, etc., on place. Apply W. H. Kenyon, P. O. Box 813, Watsonville, Calif.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small black case containing automobile driver's license and membership card in California Auto Assn. of Mary J. Baker. Will finder please leave at Pine Cone office.

RETURN BOOK PLEASE. Party who borrowed O'Briens White Shadows of the South Seas, and Attolls of the South Seas, with Fassett written on fly leaves, return to Myra B Shop, please.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—Personal loans, confidential loans to be paid in monthly installments, secured by diamonds, stocks and bonds. CONTRACTS—Monthly payment contracts carried for merchants. Monterey Peninsula Finance Corporation, 12 Bonifacio Place, Monterey.

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE PER LINE

Count five average words to line. Minimum charge 50 cents. Single insertion, 10c per line. One insertion each week for six months, 8c per line. One insertion each week for one year, 6c per line. (No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.)

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

CARMEL

North Monte Verde Street

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Tuesday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Closed holidays.

MONTEREY

Cor. Pearl and Houston Sts.

(Adjoining R. L. Stevenson House)
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m. Closed Holidays.

PACIFIC GROVE

Fountain and Central Aves.

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 4 p.m. Closed holidays.
All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room.

Unity Hall

THE HIGHER THOUGHT

"Keeper of the Gates"

Sunday, March 4th

The Community Church

Divine Worship—11 a.m. Sunday
Bible School—10 a.m.
Epworth League—7:30 p.m.
Rev. I. M. Terwilliger, Minister
Visitors Cordially Welcomed!

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL

(Episcopal)

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Marmon 8, convertible coupe. Driven 3000 miles. Can be seen at Carmel Garage.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT, furnished—Just completed Spanish Bungalow, four rooms, exceptionally beautiful, and well furnished, with fireplace, electric stove and instantaneous hot water heater. One block from center of Carmel. Reasonable rent. Phone 291-W.

MISCELLANEOUS

CARPENTER WORK, REPAIRS, FURNITURE, AND GENERAL JOBBING. W. A. Beckett, 5th Ave. near San Carlos, Box 931, Carmel.

SEWING—Expert alterations. Old frocks remodeled. We also turn out smart new gowns, refine and shorten coats, etc., and make drapes and curtains at the Myra B. Shop, opp. the Post Office, Tel. 66-J.

Carmel Fuel Co.

F. F. Murphy, Prop.

PHONE 50

Wood Yard at 6th and
Junipera

COAL
FIREPLACE WOOD
and KINDLING

LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Ornamental trees and plants—roses, shrubs, flowers, lawn and arden seeds. Nursery stock for home gardens a specialty. Free Catalog and Landscape Folder FREE DELIVERY. Phone Watsonville 44. Visitors Always Welcome.

H. A. Hyde Co.
WATSONVILLE, CALIF.



PIANOS
PHONOGRAPHS
RADIO
LATEST SHEET MUSIC
and RECORDS

Palace Drug Co.

PHONE 10
CARMEL

GRADE-A RAW MILK

from
Tuberculin Tested
Guernsey
and
Holstein Cows

Point Lobos Dairy

Box A-T, Carmel
Telephone 65-W

Bay Rapid Transit Co.

Phone Carmel 321

TIME TABLE

Lv. Carmel for Monterey		Lv. Monterey for Carmel	
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
8:00	1:00	8:30	1:30
9:30	2:30	10:30	3:45
11:00	5:00	12:00	5:15
	6:00		6:30

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bishop of Pasadena are guests at La Playa for a week or ten days.

INSTALL now-Easy terms

The minute you phone us you have made up your mind, you will never have to think of your heating plant again. We guarantee uniform heat or money back. Take a year to pay if you wish.

**WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC
HEATING**

**BARTON
OIL-O-MATIC CO.**
533 Munras Ave. Phone 45
Monterey

A Big Bargain For Immediate Sale \$5000

New House with Garage
402 San Carlos, near 4th
Living room 14x20, fireplace
with coils, also electric water
heater. Breakfast room, one
bedroom, another with toilet
and lavatory, in garage. Large
bathroom.

See owner on property.

We Use

General Electric
material
for all
wiring
contracts

Distributors for
Frigidaire

Hotpoint

Electric Range
and

**Electric
Appliances**

T. B. Reardon

Plumbing - Heating
Electric

Ocean Ave., Carmel
Phone 49

WARDE WELCOMED AGAIN BY ENTHUSIASTIC FRIENDS

By ROY McCULLOUGH

"An actor that could act WHEN actors could act and an actor that can STILL act when actors can't" was said of Frederick Warde recently by Will Rogers.

The famous Shakespearean actor gave a recital at Pine Inn Monday night of parts of Macbeth that held his hundred or more hearers at rapt attention for an hour and three quarters.

Though 77 years old, Frederick Warde has retained his vigor and his remarkable voice and has lost none of the animation and light in his face.

Reciting the play in which he first appeared as an actor, and which he considers the greatest Shakespeare wrote from the standpoint of drama, Warde gave a presentation of Macbeth that in clearness of picture was equal to a dramatization.

Before opening his recital he gave an estimation of the play "Macbeth," which will be put on this summer in Carmel with Herbert Heron directing. Warde always recites the play that the local players are considering producing.

In his estimation "Macbeth" has more distinctive dramatic situations and more sublime poetry than any of Shakespeare's plays. In having an entity, continuity, and conclusion of drama, it is not to be surpassed, the actor said, and contains successively joy, honor, ecstasy, sorrow, grief, disgrace, suffering and death.

"Macbeth" contains about 700 lines and though Warde cut the play he recited for an hour and three quarters without rest. His word pictures of the different scenes were minute and graphic and he recited the poetry with all the fervor that he would have used on the stage.

Most of those present at the recital had heard Warde before or had seen him on the stage. After finishing his strenuous recital he was persistently encored until he had made three or four bows and at last recited a poem that he had composed himself, "after Shakespeare," he said.

After the recital many renewed their acquaintance, and he was engaged in conversation continually. Many questions were put to him which he answered with the utmost affability. Despite the strain that his performance doubtless left him in.

Shakespeare in modern clothes he considers just a novelty for sensation, amounting to desecration. As for the controversies over whether Shakespeare wrote all the plays attributed to him, he thinks them endless and without avail. Having been born in England and acted Shakespeare there, no doubt exists in his mind but that Shakespeare wrote them all.

This was Warde's third annual visit to Carmel as the guest of John B. Jordan, at Pine Inn, where each year he recites parts of Shakespeare's plays. All the money left over from expenses is turned over to the Forest Theatre by Mr. Jordan for the production of the coming play.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES OF INTEREST IN CARMEL

Members of the Senior Class of M. U. H. S. are busy rehearsing the play "Stray Cats" which is to be presented at a date towards the end of March. It is a comedy, and its success is already assured, to judge from press notices given to other schools. It should draw a large crowd from all parts of the peninsula. The advertising committee is

hard at work, a slide at the Golden State having already been secured by courtesy of the management. Attractive posters and ads should also help provide favorable and much needed publicity.

Lunches are now being sold on the campus for the convenience of those students unable to return home at noon hour. They are inexpensive and attractively wrapped in cartons thus proving popular and in great demand among the girls and boys.

Hockey is the major sport for girls this season, and competition between Seniors, Juniors, Sophs and Frosh is high. The turnout for every team whether of class or period has been large and hockey enthusiasts are assured of some hard and fast championship games in the near future.

"Los Compadritos," Spanish club of Monterey High School, met Friday, February 24 at the home of Miss Susan Gregory in Monterey for an enjoyable evening of dancing, playing games and singing. Carmel members of this club are Richard Criley, Waldo Smith, Severn Scarlett, Roy Meadows, and Lexie Grant.

Mrs. Mary L. Hamlin has returned from two months trip to Honolulu. She reported a very wet winter and was glad to return to Carmel.



If you are planning to build or remodel your present home, ask us about

The GE WIRING SYSTEM
—for lifetime service—

This is one complete system, built by one company, General Electric. Let us tell you about it. Now...before you go further with your plans. It is the one sure way to a care-free electrical installation.

Carl S. Rohr
Electric
Ocean Ave. near Dolores

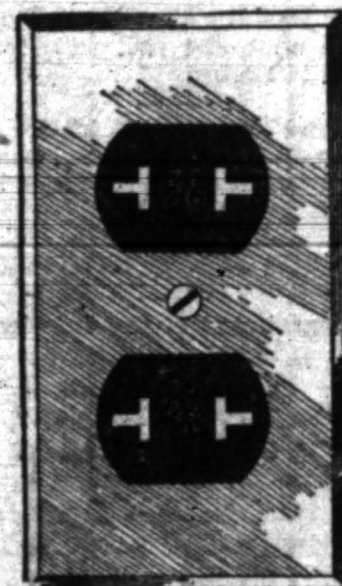


What's
wrong
in this picture?



Not Enough G-E Convenience Outlets!

THERE'S only one decision in a case like this: Call in your nearest Electrical Contractor and ask him to install additional G-E Convenience Outlets.



Easy, Quick
and
Inexpensive
to Install

Each G-E Twin Outlet provides two connections—accommodating, for example, a table lamp and an electric heater. Thus, too, you can have extra outlets for your electric cleaner or other appliances.

In any home—in any room—G-E Convenience Outlets can be placed wherever needed—without inconvenience to you—without damage to walls and woodwork—and at surprisingly low cost.

But here's one precaution you should take—whether you need only one outlet or a complete wiring or re-wiring job: Specify G-E Wiring System materials and be sure of General Electric lifetime quality!

PACIFIC STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

Merchandise Distributor
GENERAL ELECTRIC



WIRING SYSTEM
—for lifetime service—